

Labor Press Bazaar Opens Tonight

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WEATHER

Fair
And
Cooler

Daily Worker

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Medina, Defense Clash On Motion for Dismissal

By Harry Raymond

The prosecution rested its case in the frameup trial of the national Communist leaders here at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. In an unprecedented move, Judge Harold R. Medina then attempted to force the defense to complete its arguments for dismissal, acquittal and mistrial in the one hour remaining in the session and proceed immediately this morning to present its witnesses.

Exhibiting flagrant prejudice, the judge gave as his reason for refusing to grant the time his belief that the defense could not present any arguments to convince him that the prosecution had not made a prima facie case.

It was only after a vigorous and dramatic struggle by the defense that the judge agreed to postpone argument on the motions for dismissal and acquittal. But he denied immediately without permitting argument motions for mistrial.

The announcement that the prosecution was ending its case was made by U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey. Defense Attorney Louis F. McCabe had completed cross-examination of the 13th prosecution witness, an FBI labor spy named Balmes Hidalgo, trapping him in a series of stories, when McGohey arose and said:

"The government rests."

CALLS RECESS

Judge Harold R. Medina then called a 15-minute recess, dismissed the jury until this morning and told the defense to proceed at once with their motions and or-

dered defense testimony to begin this morning.

The defense attorneys asked for an additional recess to give them time to prepare a series of motions to dismiss the case. The judge flatly refused to give the lawyers another minute respite. Following a series of stubborn arguments by Communist General Secretary Eugene Dennis and the attorneys, he finally agreed to hear legal argument on the motions for dismissal and acquittal, but denied on the spot all motions for mistrial.

Dennis and the defense attorneys assailed the judge's refusal to grant a "reasonable" recess. The court at first refused to grant even enough time for the defense lawyers to go to their office for the written motions they had in preparation.

The discussion between defense counsel and the court became heated. Dennis charged the judge was making a "mockery" of justice by his refusal to grant time to prepare the motions.

Attorney Harry Sacher told the court that in this case a "motion for acquittal was something more than an ordinary motion."

The judge asserted it was his belief that the defendants did not need the time

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CIO Flays Mundt Bills; CP Aid Blasts Police-State Move at Senate Hearing

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Mundt and Ferguson police-state bills are "in fundamental conflict with our constitutional form of government and with the premises of a democratic society," the CIO told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee today. Appearing for the labor organization, Tom Harris, assistant general counsel, said that under the terms of these bills, an organization could be labeled as a Communist political organization solely on the basis of ideas and opinions without having committed any illegal act.

The two bills are especially aimed at blocking the growing peace movement, Arnold Johnson,

peace forces, Wall Street should succeed in plunging the world into war, we would oppose it as an unjust, aggressive, imperialist war, destructive of the interests of the American people."

He said that the execution of this policy represented the finest defense of the real interests of America.

Sen. Eastland, continuing to press for a yes or no answer, beckoned to one of the police officers, a gesture which in this committee is usually the prelude to the execution of a witness. Eastland, however, apparently changed his mind and directed Johnson to proceed with his statement. At this point, a clerk announced a quorum call on the Senate floor and the hearing was recessed until tomorrow morning when Johnson will resume the witness stand.

The subcommittee refused to hear or accept the testimony of two other witnesses who declined to answer questions as to their political beliefs or affiliations. They were Thomas G. Buchanan, Jr., legislative representative of the Civil Rights Congress, and Rev. John Darr, Jr., national vice chairman of the Young Progressives of America.

FLAY BILLS

Both witnesses had prepared statements opposing passage of the Mundt or Ferguson bills as an attack on the basic civil rights of the people.

Darr, a young Congregational minister, said that he appeared as representative of an organization and not as an individual and he did not think it proper to answer the questions.

"As I understand it," he said, "my private political views are protected by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and I could not, in good conscience, waive the right to that protection."

Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md) acting as chairman, demanded that Darr leave the stand and ordered the clerk to collect copies of Darr's statement and return them to him.

Tom Buchanan, a former U. S. Army captain who was fired from



ARNOLD JOHNSON

Murray, Bridges Clash On CIO Finances, T-H

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Rightwing leaders of the CIO took enough time out on their attack against progressive-led CIO unions to adopt three resolutions on wages, unemployment and economic policy today.

The resolutions were read hastily to the 40-odd executive board members remaining for the third day session and were adopted without a dissenting vote after a few perfunctory speeches, it was learned by the Daily Worker.

Then CIO president Philip Murray launched into a lengthy diatribe against Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshore Union. Murray's attack followed a request by Bridges for full and complete financial reports from CIO officials. Murray's reply was a barrage of invective against the West Coast CIO leader.

Murray also attacked Bridges for charging in an inner union memorandum that the top CIO officials sold out labor by agreeing to compromises on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. Bridges is reported to have told the board that he was prepared to document his charges. After the heated discussion, however, the board adopted a resolution which said the CIO had never "relaxed" its support of the Thomas-Lesinski bill. The res-

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See You Tonight at Labor Press Bazaar

The long-awaited, much heralded Labor Press Bazaar opens tonight (Friday) at St. Nicholas Arena, 66 St. and Broadway, and tens of thousands of New Yorkers are expected to avail themselves of the countless bargains and to help the progressive cause.

Jointly sponsored by the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit, the Bazaar will continue through Saturday and Sunday from noon to 12 p.m. and on Monday from 6 to 12 p.m.

More than \$100,000 worth of super-quality merchandise will be on sale in 30 booths from a pair of scissors to a bedroom suite. Special programs, entertainment, door prizes and a restaurant will serve the patrons from opening to closing. There will be art shows, manuscript sales and on-the-spot portraiture.

Canada Lee will be present Saturday at 8 to autograph his record albums which will be on sale. Woodie Guthrie will be there for the same purpose on Sunday at 8.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

On Saturday and Sunday there will be two children's shows daily at 2 and 4 p.m. with Ronnie and her Puppets, and Raymond, the Magician. A name band will provide dance music nightly. The Progressive Caravan will present skits, and the CIO Chorus will sing many working class songs. Bob and Betty De Cormier, Maxim Borodyn and the Duke of Iron will also appear.

About 700 men and women will be involved in assisting the Bazaar in the manifold jobs that have to be done to make it a success.

Hundreds of New York workers in needle, cloakmaker, baker, jewelry, distributive, fur, millinery and other trades contributed time and materials for merchandise. One thousand two-piece bathing suits will be one of the special items. Hundreds of persons brought in individual contributions.

Readers of the two newspapers in cities throughout the country expressed their solidarity with regional gifts. Maple syrup came from Vermont, textiles from the South, brass pots from Connecticut, cheese from Wisconsin, chickens, to be made up in the restaurant, from New Jersey, oranges from Florida, and so on.

For children, there will be: toys, shoes, shirts, underwear, dresses, bathing suits, play suits, socks, bottle sterilizers, powders, oils, diapers, crib sheets, carriages and much more.

For men and women, there will be: suits, slacks, sport jackets, trunks, shirts, underwear, shoes, ties, hats, belts, dresses, coats, furs, shoes, yard goods, hosiery, rain coats, bathing suits, cosmetics, jewelry, millinery, art supplies play suits and much more.

For the house, there will be furniture, luggage, tablecloths, plastic fabrics, yard goods, dishes, pot and pans, broilers, toasters, irons, lamps, percolators, radios, cameras, art, bric a brac and much more!

Pennsy CIO Votes Support To Ford Strike

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—The Pennsylvania CIO wound up its 12th annual convention today with a unanimous vote in support of the Ford strikers in Detroit and the 2,800 CIO Steelworkers locked out in a wage dispute at SKF, Philadelphia.

The convention of 902 delegates representing 630,000 unionists, acted on a resolution presented by the state executive board after requests for action were made by John Gillespie of the Coatesville Steelworkers and David Davis, business agent of CIO Electrical Workers Local 155.

Davis, a well-known Communist leader, declared the Ford strike was the battle of all labor on which all could unite regardless of the differences on other issues.

Resolutions supporting the North Atlantic Pact and CIO withdrawal from the World Federation of Trade Unions and referring condemnation of raiding to the national CIO, were vigorously opposed by a number of speakers from the floor, but were passed by a heavy majority.

Minority speakers who refused to allow red-baiting, heckling to stop them on this key issues included Davis, Henry Rhine of UE and Ike Freeman, of the Fur and Leather Workers.

Smelter Unionists Reject CIO Board's Censure

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A meeting of 70 rank and file members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union rejected a resolution of "censure" by the CIO executive board and denounced the methods followed by the board's majority as "undemocratic, demagogic and hypocritical." The Mine, Mill unionists issued a call to action "to the rank and file of CIO to save the American labor movement from suicide and destruction."

The statement was issued yesterday at a meeting of the unionists in the Roger Smith Hotel. The group had come to Washington in the hope of attending sessions of the CIO executive board as observers.

The Mine, Mill members declared that the CIO resolution "dares to turn the facts upside down and accuse this international union, with its glorious record of fighting for the rights of the Negro people, of using the despicable

weapon (race hate) which company finks—and now CIO leaders—have used against us."

The Mine, Mill group's statement "unanimously and with all the emphasis at its command rejects and resents the undemocratic, demagogic and hypocritical methods used by the arbitrary majority of the CIO executive board. One of these resolutions, defends the raid by the CIO Steel Workers on our locals in Bessemer and directs that the local industrial unions which CIO chartered at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. be turned over to the United Steel Workers. This unprincipled

aid, financed by our own per capita tax, is excused in the same way as all other raids in CIO have been excused, by pretending that the membership is being 'saved for CIO.'"

"The resolutions adopted by the majority of the board utilized the simple, unprincipled trick of turning the Bessemer situation upside down and whitewashing the guilt of CIO and Steel Workers leaders merely by saying that the charges Mine, Mill has made in the Bessemer situation are unfounded. For example, the blinding of Secretary-Treasurer Maurice Travis is written off in the resolutions as a 'minor incident.' The attack on Travis

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RALLY MONDAY WILL HEAR REPORTS ON PARIS MEETING

Every aspect of the epochal World Peace Congress in Paris will be presented to a City Center Casina rally Monday, 8 p.m., in the first public report by members of the American delegation. The City Center is at 135 W. 55th St.

O. John Rogge, who will chair the meeting, to be held under the auspices of the American Sponsoring Committee for the historic Paris congress, is to leave shortly

for a nationwide tour, to speak about the peace gathering.

Other speakers Monday night will include Rockwell Kent and Howard Fast, on the cultural aspects of the congress; Mineola Ingersoll, on the women's participation; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, on the Negro and colonial peoples; Donald Henderson, on world labor and the struggle for peace; and Albert E. Kahn, on American-Soviet relations.

Attention, Ford Workers!

AN EDITORIAL

THE 62,000 STRIKING FORD WORKERS who refuse to be treated like cattle on the Ford belt line should know about the following item in the New York Times:

"The rank-and-file members of the UAW immediately affected by the strike have shown unbending unity and firmness, and this, observers agree, is one of the paradoxes of the situation."

"... the workers have been unwilling to retreat in their demands, although it has been apparent that some of the international leaders, Mr. Walter Reuther among them, have been most anxious to settle the strike in rapid fashion through some face-saving device."

"But these leaders dare not say so without risking charges of a 'sellout' by the membership." (N. Y. Times, May 15, page 48).

How come Reuther has not commented on this report in the Big Business press?

Is it true? If not, why doesn't he denounce it as a lie?

No sane man wants an unnecessarily prolonged strike. But it is one thing to try to shorten a strike by winning the workers' demands through unity; it is another thing to look for a "face-saving device" which will end the strike without winning what the strike was called for in the first place.

The Ford company has shown that it will not make any concessions to UAW unless it is forced to do so by the unity and stubborn fighting spirit of the UAW membership. The Times sadly admits that such unity exists.

But the Times also says that Reuther has a different idea from the fighting spirit of the UAW rank and file who are determined to lick the speed-up. How does it help the strike for Reuther to let Ford get the idea reported above?

The Ford workers deserve the support of the entire union movement. Reports that their official leader does not share their determination to end the speed-up can only harm their cause, and Labor's cause. Such reports should be answered without any ifs-and-or-buts. With Reuther or without Reuther, the UAW membership will fight against speed-up.

Ford Rally Pledges All-Out United Fight

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., May 19.—Thousands of Ford strikers tonight streamed into the Coliseum Stadium and pledged with a mighty roar to hold their picket lines fast till speedup is rolled back on every production line in Ford's empire. Despite inclement

weather, mile-long lines of street cars, buses and cars unloaded the thousands of strikers who rapidly filled the giant auditorium long before the great strike rally got under way.

Every mention of Henry Ford II's name was greeted with a crescendo of boos. The mere mention of ex-FBI chief, John Bugas, now Ford company vice-president and personnel director, brought rolling waves of boos and hisses.

Hundreds of union shop leaders from every auto plant under contract to the UAW-CIO were also present, pledging their support, physically, financially and in any other way to "win the battle against speedup."

One of the biggest sales of the airplane edition of the Daily Worker, with two pages of strike news

in it, was achieved by scores of salesmen and women.

SPEAKERS

Scheduled speakers were Ford local president Thomas Thompson; UAW president Walter Reuther and UAW secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey; William Carr, Local 600 trustee, and Ed Lock, president of the Plastic Building group.

"Our solid, united fighting stand," said Lock, "in support of the just demands of the B Building workers must result in such a written agreement as will put an end to speedup throughout the Rouge on the line and on production jobs."

"Our victory must contain such a written agreement as will give the workers of America in every plant and industry such a precedent that it will be a real tool in labor's hand to stop the man-killing speedup being pushed everywhere by the corporations."

"We believe that our fight at Ford's takes on the proportions and importance of the past struggles of American workers for the eight-hour day."

"We wish to urge our great international union to immediately call for a Wayne County holiday to assemble a great Cadillac Square solidarity rally of all auto workers and supporting unions. We further call upon the nation, upon the national UAW-CIO council to organize a campaign against further wage cuts and restore those already initiated."

Meanwhile the Ford strike leaders were preparing to battle moves on anti-labor civic and state officials who sought to put strikers to work on relief for scab wages.

SEEK TO BAR RELIEF

Although hundreds of Ford workers are now applying for welfare assistance, state and civic officials are throwing every type of road block in the path of workers getting welfare checks.

Relief authorities in Wayne County are seeking to send Ford strikers to work for wages at 10 to 31 cents an hour less than that

being paid unionized city workers.

Fifteen state senators, all Republicans, have begun a last ditch fight to hold up any state funds for welfare checks for Ford strikers. To the amazement of organized labor, Gov. Williams has made no public comment on this open strikebreaking act of the legislators.

In Detroit hundreds of strikers close to their last penny are being stalled at welfare stations. Talk of picket lines around the welfare stations was being heard today amongst strikers.

One of the best supporting actions toward the Ford strikers was seen today when Chevrolet drop forge GM workers came directly from the shop and picketed in solidarity with Ford strikers. Not a day passes now but organizations, unions and societies are out at the Rouge in solidarity actions.

7 Congressmen Endorse B'klyn Rally Against T-H

Seven Brooklyn Congressmen have endorsed the Brooklyn trade union rally for the repeal of Taft-Hartley and re-enactment of the Wagner Act, it was announced yesterday by spokesmen for the 19 sponsoring AFL, CIO and independent unions. The rally will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m., at the steps of Borough Hall.

The seven are Reps. Emanuel Celler, Eugene J. Keogh, Abraham J. Multer, Joseph L. Pfeifer, Donald L. O'Toole, John J. Rooney

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and Louis B. Heller. Rep. Celler is also scheduled to be a speaker, as well as Eugene Bannigan, Assemblyman from the 11th district.

The seven striking locals of the CIO Brewery Workers are backing the rally.

The rally will be the first large-scale action during this session of Congress to demonstrate for repeal.

Workers from many shops and stores are expected to march down to Borough Hall directly from work. Leaders of the sponsoring unions called upon all other New York labor organizations to participate by urging attendance on members living in Brooklyn.

City CIO Board Adopts Charter Curbing Autonomy

By a 12 to 8 vote, the City CIO Council executive board yesterday adopted a constitution which among other things pledges the body to adhere strictly to national CIO policy. The minority opposed these clauses on the grounds that they would limit the autonomous rights of the membership of affiliated unions.

The fears of the minority were borne out a few moments later when a motion to condemn intervention raiding, introduced by Leon Strauss of the Fur Joint Board, was ruled out of order as contrary to CIO policy.

The board also referred for later consideration by the officers a series of proposals for a campaign to repeal Taft-Hartley. The proposals were introduced by Ruth Young, United Electrical workers, but were referred on a motion by Charles Kerrigan, of the United Auto Workers.

Mrs. Young urged the Council to ask Mayor O'Dwyer to proclaim

COPS BEAT UE ORGANIZER IN SINGER SEWING STRIKE

BULLETIN

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 19.—First police incident in the Singer Sewing Machine strike occurred yesterday when Newark cops mauled and arrested Samuel Verano, organizer for the CIO United Electrical Workers. Verano was jailed for talking to a worker at the Newark warehouse of the company.

Senate OKs Matthews

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP).—The Senate today unanimously confirmed Francis P. Matthews, Omaha lawyer, to succeed John L. Sullivan as Secretary of the Navy. Without a word of dissent, it also approved the nominations of Dan A. Kimball of California to be Undersecretary of the Navy and Gordon Gray to be Undersecretary of the Army.

Free Town 10 Miles from Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 19.—A Kuomintang communique admitted today that the People's Liberation Army had freed Hsinchuang, 10 miles southwest of Shanghai.

United Press staff correspondent Vic Kendrick, in Hong Kong, reported that South China People's Army guerrillas captured five towns in the East River area of Kwangtung.

Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the West Pacific, moved all naval units of his command out of the mouth of the Whangpoo today.

Increased People's Army activity in the Pootung area, the bulge across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai, "makes it unsafe for American naval vessels to make the run up the Whangpoo or remain at its mouth in the Yangtze," Badger said.

The Kuomintang admitted fighting went on during the night around Tungkow, two miles east of the Whangpoo and eight north of downtown Shanghai.

From positions close to the river bank the People's Army guns commanded the Whangpoo shipping. Virtually encircled, Shanghai's only way to the outside was along the Whangpoo. Other People's Army forces were only a few miles from the Woosung forts and the west bank of the river.

British to Weigh Political Aspect Of Eisler Case

LONDON, May 19. — The British government claimed today it would not extradite Gerhart Eisler to the United States if American charges against the German anti-fascist prove to be "of a political character."

Home Secretary Chuter Ede made clear the government's position in Commons where the case was raised for a second time during a question period. He said Eisler had been arrested on a warrant issued by the magistrate at Southampton.

"As soon as I get a requisition from the United States," he said, "I can decide whether the case is of a political character or not. If it is of a political character, it will then be my duty to see that further proceedings do not take place."

WILL SPEED RENT HIKES, EXPEDITER TELLS TENANTS

Regional housing expediter John J. Pendergast yesterday rejected the demand of a delegation of tenants and consumers to declare a 60-day moratorium on "receipt and processing of all rent increase applications," adding that he intended to speed up the procedures on the new rent-boosting regulations.

The delegation, made up of Isidore Blumberg, executive secretary of the New York Tenants Council; Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council; Mrs. Nessa Feldman, of the League of Women Shoppers, and members of tenants councils presented Pendergast with a statement opposing the new rent formula.

Pendergast said he would submit their statement to the Washington office of the Housing Expediter. When it was pointed out to him that the intent of the regulation was to boost rents, Pendergast answered he didn't know whether that was so since no applications had been processed. He noted, however, that the formula guaranteed a "fair net operating profit."

Blumberg pointed out this would give an increase to 25 to 45 percent of the landlords.

Pendergast told the delegation that in a few days he would issue an order eliminating rent office oral conferences between landlords and tenants.

The tenants complained that many convincing arguments would be ruled out if tenants were only permitted written testimony.

The Brooklyn Tenants and Consumer Council yesterday announced it would hold 500 house meetings in preparation for a boroughwide tenant delegation to Washington June 8.

Also included in preparation for the Washington trek are 75 street meetings and the collection of 100,000 signatures on petitions demanding the removal of housing expediter Tighe Woods and the rescinding of his new rent increase regulations.

Brooklyn organized tenants seek to send 500 delegates to the capital June 8 in a general demonstration organized by the American Labor Party in New York State against the administration's betrayal of election promises.

Ex-Officials Bare SIU Gun-Running In Canada Ports

By Art Shields

Two former officials of Harry Lundeborg's Seafarers' International Union, AFL, report that typical American gangster tactics are being used to break the Canadian Seamen's Union strike.

The two officials tell a story of gun-running and scab-running and slugging by the SIU representatives, who were sent to Canada from the United States to break the strike.

The story is told in formal affidavits by Frank Mimes, former SIU organizer in Montreal, and Maurice Pitre, ex-Montreal port agent.

One of Pitre's affidavits says that he was beaten until his body was covered with blood in the office of Harold Banks, the chief SIU representative.

SIU LEADER ARRESTED

The beating took place, he said, after he broke with the goon outfit. Banks has since been arrested at the demand of the Canadian Seamen's Union and is held out on bonds, awaiting court action.

The affidavits, exposing the gangster tactics, were presented to the Ministries of Labor and Transport in Ottawa.

The guns described in the affidavits were sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols—typical gangster weapons. The shipments were made to Halifax from Montreal, shortly before strikebreaking goons shot down and wounded eight Canadian Seamen's Union members in the former port.

One sworn statement by ex-agent Pitre tells how guns and scabs were run together.

GUNS AND BULLETS

The time was April 2. Pitre and five other men had been summoned to the union's Canadian headquarters in Montreal. There Pitre says he saw four SIU men who were "wrapping bundles of rifle bullets together."

"I also saw on a counter of the office at least three rifles," con-

tinued Pitre, "and a few minutes later I noticed two rifles on a shelf under the counter. . . ."

Scabs and guns, they said, were loaded on a car at the union headquarters and taken to a Halifax-bound train at the station. Six more trips were made in the car with more scabs and guns.

Pitre complained about this kind of "union" work and was fired. Soon afterwards he was terribly beaten in Banks' office, he said.

MOUNTIES WITH 'EM

Frank Mimes also made a sworn statement about hauling scabs and guns to the Halifax-bound train in five motor car trips.

While he watched, he said, a high SIU official, "sawed off three of the rifles with a hacksaw and stated . . . 'This ought to fix them. Don't forget to use them if anyone gets on your way. If these don't fix them I'll bring in Tommy Thompson guns.'"

The official's name has been presented to the authorities with a demand for immediate court action.

Pitre said that the official again instructed the goons, whom he also identified, to be ready to use their guns. They were told that "they would not be blamed . . . the Mounted Police would be with them."

NO UNION MEETINGS

Union meetings stopped when the invaders moved in.

" . . . Banks called all the officers and employees of the SIU together," said Mimes, "and informed them that thenceforth there would be no further meetings of the membership of the union . . . and that he alone would be issuing instructions, and that they were to be obeyed and that we were all his employees."

Pitre tells a similar story. THE SIU strikebreakers aren't succeeding, however. They have flown American scabs to struck Canadian ships in Canada, the West Indies and England. But only five ships out of the 160 vessels in the Canadian merchant marine are actually sailing with scab SIU crews.



275 MIDWEST NOTABLES ASK CONGRESS REJECT WAR PACT

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 19.—Two hundred seventy-five prominent signers of an open letter today urged that Congress reject the Atlantic Pact, and called upon President Truman to settle "issues now outstanding" through direct negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The letter was released by Rev. Dr. Albert E. Barnett, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston; Dr. Harold E. Fey, managing editor, Christian Century Magazine; Earl B. Dickerson, Negro attorney; Russell Ballard, Hull House director; and Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago scientist.

"A further step is now being prepared in the form of a North Atlantic military alliance, to be followed by a huge and costly program of arming Western Europe for war," the letter continued. American acceptance of the pact "will not only retard recovery in Western Europe" but also commit this country "to a fatal two-world

policy," the letter declared.

They asked President Truman, through a special envoy to Moscow, to prepare the way for a meeting between the highest ranking authorities of this country and Russia.

Among the other notables signing the letter were: Dr. Georgia Harkness, Garrett Biblical Institute; Julian Griggs, director, Peace Education, Brethren Service Committee, Elgin; Prof. Edith Abbott, University of Chicago; Dr. George Karafios, president, Holy Trinity Orthodox Church Community.

Also Rev. Arthur D. Gray, General Council of Congregational Christian Churches; Prof. Kermit Eby, University of Chicago; Harland H. Allen, Investment manager; Alan W. Calsten, McCormick Theological Seminary; Serge Chermayeff, president, Institute of Design; Irving H. Flamm, National Lawyers Guild; Irene McCoy Gaines, Chicago Council of Negro Organizations; and Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn.

Medina Tips His Hand By Threats to Defense

By Joseph North

The judge hastened to his bench with the look of a man with a job to do. His customary poker-face wore a scowl. A moment after the "hear ye, hear ye" formula of the court clerk, he got down to business.

He glowered at Defense Attorney Harry Sacher and accused him of making a certain motion for the "purpose of publicity." Then he charged Sacher with the crime of "smiling and smirking."

A few moments afterward he got to the core of the matter. He veritably barked at the defense attorneys for expressing their necessary objections to certain questions the prosecution asked its witness.

"I may say, Mr. Sacher," he said deliberately, "I have observed some effort to delay the case and I am going to take some steps to expedite matters."

Then it was that Dennis rose to say: "I can only construe the remarks of the court as highly prejudicial to counsel and the defendants as an effort to intimidate us. But I can assure the court that we of the defense are not going to be intimidated."

BEHIND COLLOQUY

This colloquy has a past that should not be overlooked. Earlier in the case the defense counsel had proposed a stipulation that would cover all such objections but the judge had refused. Now he objected to the very procedure his ruling had made obligatory upon lawyers who have the interests of their clients at heart.

Now consider carefully what happened: first the judge rebuked

defense counsel for raising too many objections. Then, reminded that he had ruled on this procedure earlier, he shifted ground. "I have observed an extremely long period is taken in reading the government's exhibits." (The exhibits are documents put into the record by the prosecution as evidence and they are necessarily given to the defense lawyers to read.)

His charges are utterly baseless; in fact, the prosecution has developed its case with endless repetition, presenting document after document that make the same point. If delay were to be charged, it would make some sense were it leveled against the prosecution.

WHY THE SPEEDUP?

But an imperative question must be asked at this point: why the resurrection of the "speed-it-up" line? Why at this moment? This episode happened 24 hours before the Government rested its case. Many courtroom observers are asking if this resurrected "speed-it-up" line lays the basis to reduce the area of argument when the defense presents its case in the next phase of the trial. This is a highly pertinent question and certainly the judge's behavior can warrant that assumption.

For it must be noted that the judge is not always in such haste. He certainly doesn't display it in his attitude toward Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey's men.

Nor does he when he is dealing with another case over which he presides: that of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Every so often the judge reminds the courtroom he must pay attention to that case which involves 14 of the leading banks in the country: like Dillon Read and

Co., Sullivan and Cromwell, Morgan and Stanley, a J. P. Morgan subsidiary.

DELAYS BANK TRIAL

They are charged with conspiring to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, but all is leisurely composure there. It had been in the pre-trial stage for eight months.

Last Feb. 23, the judge, in this same courtroom, heard arguments in the bankers' case. There he rebuked the prosecuting attorney. When the U.S. attorney requested documents from the files of the bankers, Judge Medina replied: "Now that seems unreasonable. The defendants have offices all over the country. It would be asking a great deal and would complicate matters to go into all those documents."

In fact a Government case against General Electric dragged on for seven years and only recently closed last November. It was found guilty of conspiring with the Nazi Krupp firm to restrict manufacture of the invaluable war-need called carbonyl. Judge John Knox, Medina's superior, fined the billionaire defendants from one to three thousand dollars. And that was that.

But here, in the trial of the working class leaders, speed it up boys, tempo, tempo. Clap them in jail without undue "delay."

Yes, the prosecution could use all the time it wants, as Harry Sacher pointed out, reading document after document, the same kind, making the same point endlessly, but the judge had no word of censure for them. That does not "complicate matters" as it does when bankers are involved.

It all depends, doesn't it, on whose ox is being gored?

Attacker of Reuther Guilty In Theft Case

PONTIAC, Mich., May 18 (UP).—A dapper former CIO United Auto Workers minor official accused of attempting to kill UAW President Walter P. Reuther was convicted today of breaking and entering.

A jury of 12 housewives deliberated four hours before returning the guilty verdict against Carl L. Bolton, 39, and two other men in the \$600 robbery of a co-operative store in February, 1948.

Court attaches said Bolton probably will be returned to Detroit, where he faces trial on charges of assault with intent to kill the UAW chief, after sentencing on the breaking and entering charge Monday.

Bolton, an ex-convict with a 20-year police record, was arrested on the burglary charge last September, four months after Reuther was felled by a shotgun blast as he stood in the kitchen of his home. He was accused of the Reuther shooting two weeks later.

The one-time vice president of a UAW local union has denied his guilt on both charges.

Ask UN Probe of Hate Propaganda

A world-wide United Nations survey of newspapers and publications spreading racial and religious hatred was proposed by the World Jewish Congress yesterday as a means of reducing such propaganda without invoking legal sanctions.

The proposal was contained in a memorandum submitted by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the World Jewish Congress, to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie with a request that it be circulated to members of the Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information of the Press of the Human Rights Commission.

Amazing Washer Bargains
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NEW LOW PRICE on the genuine **THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER!**



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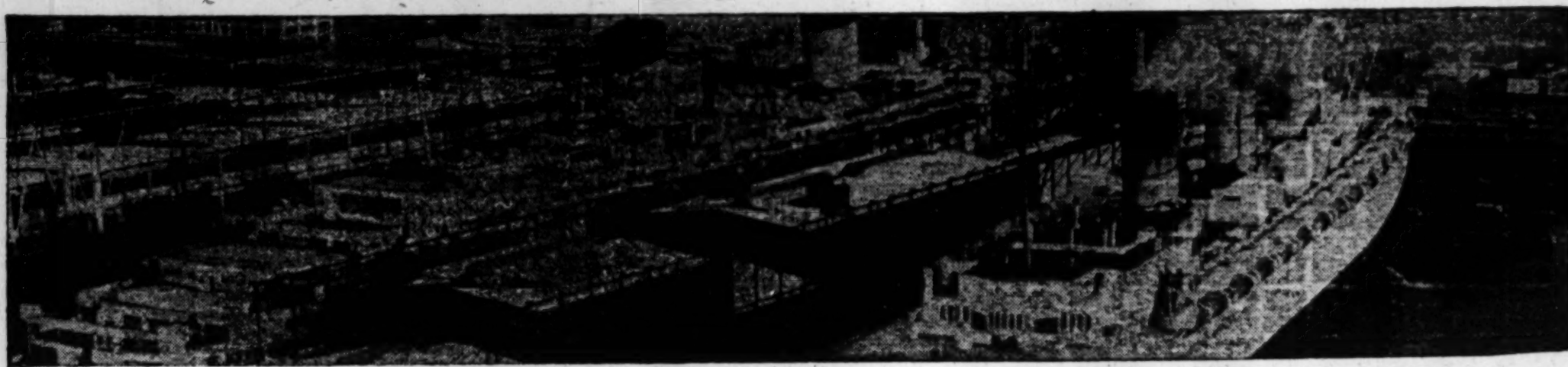
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The richest port in the world has no toilet facilities for its 50,000 longshoremen.

The ships lock up their toilets before the cargo-handlers come aboard.

Fight Ryan Moves to Oust Negroes from All Pier Jobs

Negro longshoremen are being driven off the docks by officials of the International Longshoremen's Association and they are fighting back with an ever increasing number of white allies.

Since March 10, the headquarters of Joseph P. Ryan at 14 St. and Eighth Ave. has been the scene of a daily picket line. It is conducted by ILA Local 968 of Brooklyn which has a predominately Negro membership.

Behind that picket line is the story of the ILA's drive to run all Negro longshoremen off the docks.

It is Ryan's answer to growing unemployment under the Marshall Plan and it is his answer to the rank and file movement in which Negro longshoremen play an inspiring role.

It is the answer of the ship-owners, too, and it is succeeding to

the extent that thousands of Negro longshoremen are unemployed and near starvation.

In Brooklyn, where the Jimcrow operation is under the personal direction of Gus Scanavino, international vice president of the ILA, more than a thousand hungry Negro workers have been forced to hang up their longshoreman's hooks for good. Local 968's membership, about 1,500 at the end of the war, is down to 700 members. Of these only 84 are in gangs which find regular work.

This program was deliberately adopted right after V-J Day by the leadership of the ILA with Ryan telling the membership of an all-white local that "there are too many Negroes" working as longshoremen.

Ryan's Brooklyn agent, Scanavino, followed this up by calling together six Red Hook locals of white longshoremen and informing them that henceforth they would work as a unit and that all work would be divided among them. Local 968 was frozen out by this cold-blooded maneuver.

Local 968, seeing its membership disappearing from the docks, began to fight back. It took the case of a dismissed gang that had worked a pier for 20 years to the State FEPC, but while it won an award the gang is still out of work.

On March 9, 200 members of

Local 968 marched to pier 11 in Brooklyn and stopped the shapeup there with their demand for an equal chance to work.

Ryan and Scanavino agents tried to incite the white workers to riot and came close to succeeding. This time, the police helped run the Negro longshoremen off the pier.

The next day, Local 968 began its grim picketing of the ILA offices for work and for jurisdiction over the piers which it has always worked.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee headed by Judge Myles Paige, asked the Mayor to intervene. The Mayor referred the matter to Commissioner of Investigations, John J. Murtagh, who in turn, referred it to Joseph P. Ryan!

An ever growing number of white longshoremen realize that Local 968's fight is more than a fight for jobs for Negro workers and more than a fight for jobs.

It is shaking the entire rotten empire built by "King" Ryan. A fighting Local 968 can improve conditions on its piers and help spread these improvements to other piers. It would be able to wring concessions from the stevedoring companies, maintain an honest steward system, control and rotate work, and keep full gangs at work. This is incompatible with the dictatorship setup of Ryan and Scanavino and with under-handed deals with the stevedoring companies. Moreover, equal sharing of work would result in the abolition of the system of favoritism

which hurts the overwhelming majority of white longshoremen and is the basis of Ryan strength.

At a recent mass meeting, more than 300 white longshoremen voiced enthusiastic support and approval of Local 968's fight and have helped man its picket line.

Support, however, is needed from the trade union movement and the public to win a fight of such vital dimensions. The local asks for help with its picket line, contributions of food for families who are near starvation, protests to Ryan and funds to keep the struggle going.

Strike Shuts I. Miller Plant

The large I. Miller shoe factory at 43-10 23rd St., Long Island City, was shut down yesterday when 100 CIO office workers struck for a renewal of their contract and 1,000 CIO shoe workers refused to cross the picket line. The strike was called by United Office and Professional Workers Local 16 after the company refused to bargain in good faith despite the union's victory on May 3 in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Police yesterday arrested seven pickets after an AFL organizer, Jack Curley, of 1664 Woodbine St., Brooklyn, sought to run scabs through the line.

Murray Orders Purge

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP).—The CIO executive board today ordered its leftwing members to resign or face probable expulsion at the October convention in Cleveland.

In the most drastic action in CIO history, the board voted 29 to 6 for the resignation of all members willing to enforce the CIO constitution and carry out instructions of the CIO conventions.

It appealed to international unions whose representatives on the board are unwilling to comply, to remove those representatives from the board.

CIO president Philip Murray told a news conference the convention "unquestionably will remove those board members who violate CIO policy."

[Murray said the six board members who voted against the resolution and three others who voted against leaving the World Federation of Trade Unions are liable to be dropped if they don't resign.

[They are presidents Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Donald Henderson, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; Joseph P. Selly, American Communications Association; Hugh Bryson, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Abram Flaxer, United Public Workers; James Durkan, United Office and Professional Workers; Grant Oakes, United Farm Equipment Workers; John Clark, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Ben Gold, Fur and Leather Workers.

[Murray said two other unions also are involved. These are the United Electrical Workers and Allied Fishermen.]

Gov't Amends Eisler Warrant

WASHINGTON, May 19. (UP).—A revised bench warrant was issued in federal district court today for Communist Gerhart Eisler after his attorney protested that British courts considering his extradition might be misled by the original warrant.

The new writ asks that Eisler, who slipped out of the country on a Polish ship, be brought back here on his conviction for making false statements in an application to leave the United States. The original order, issued Tuesday, said he had been found guilty of perjury.

Painter Defeats Mob's Frameup

ALF Painters District Council 9 Wednesday night cleared Sam Mandel, progressive business agent of Local 454, of a frameup charge of "graft."

Rank and file leaders have called for the clearance of all victims of Council frameups. One of the grounds is that a boss, Samuel Lemkin sat in judgment on these militant unionists. Lemkin faces prosecution for swindling the city.

Morris Davis, militant secretary of Local 848, who had been removed from office, called upon the union's board to stay execution of sentences so that these painters can participate in the union election campaign.

AP's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

SHAPE-UP VERSUS HIRING HALL



TWICE A DAY, every day, year after year, longshoremen gather on the piers in search of work. As many as 500 will assemble on a pier where 100 will be hired. Average annual earnings: \$900.



WEST COAST longshoremen, under Harry Bridges' leadership, banished the shape-up and work out a union hiring hall and by strict rotation. Average earnings \$1,000 higher than on the East Coast.

CIO Rightwing Starts 'Ruckus' At FEPC Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A rightwing CIO official used the Senate hearing on a fair employment practices bill to smear another CIO union. Result was to drop the Jimcrow issue from the limelight and substitute what reporters called a "ruckus" within the CIO.

Willard Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees, boasted to the committee that the CIO board had censured the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for "using racial prejudice" in the Bessemer ore miners raid by the steel union.

Reid Robinson of Mine-Mill replied, when he began his testimony for FEPC, that his union had fought race prejudice, while the steel raiders had used it in KKK manner. Maurice Travis, Mine-Mill aide, was partially blinded by steel union goons during this fight.

Thomas Harris, assistant CIO general counsel, leaped to his feet with the demand that Robinson's testimony be stricken from the record. He said the CIO board called it a lie, and vowed that Robinson would be censured for telling his side.

Robinson retorted that his story was true, that the board had not investigated. "Mr. Harris is the liar," he added.

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Fight Ryan Moves to Oust Negroes from All Pier Jobs

Negro longshoremens are being driven off the docks by officials of the International Longshoremens' Association and they are fighting back with an ever increasing number of white allies.

This is a bitter fight to the finish. For the Negro longshoremens it is actually a fight for bread for themselves and their families. It's fight or starve. The issue can be put that simply.

Since March 10, the headquarters of Joseph P. Ryan at 14 St. and Eighth Ave. has been the scene of a daily picket line. It is conducted by ILA Local 968 of Brooklyn which has a predominately Negro membership.

Behind that picket line is the story of the ILA's drive to run all Negro longshoremens off the docks.

It is Ryan's answer to growing unemployment under the Marshall Plan and it is his answer to the rank-and-file movement in which Negro longshoremens play an inspiring role.

NEAR STARVATION

It is the answer of the ship-owners, too, and it is succeeding to the extent that thousands of Negro longshoremens are unemployed and near starvation.

In Brooklyn, where the Jimcrow operation is under the personal direction of Gus Scanavino, international vice president of the ILA, more than a thousand hungry Negro workers have been forced to hang up their longshoreman's hooks for good. Local 968's membership, about 1,500 at the end of the war, is down to 700 members. Of these only 84 are in gangs which find regular work.

The total elimination of the Negro longshoremens, and nothing short of that, is the objective of the Jimcrow drive.

This program was deliberately adopted right after V-J Day by the leadership of the ILA with Ryan telling the membership of an all-white local that "there are too many Negroes" working as longshoremens.

Ryan's Brooklyn agent, Scanavino, followed this up by calling together six Red Hook locals of white longshoremens and inform-

ing them that henceforth they would work as a unit and that all work would be divided among them. Local 968 was frozen out by this cold-blooded maneuver.

The jobs stolen from Negro longshoremens did not, however, ease unemployment among white longshoremens. The jobs went to favored gangs and Ryan henchmen so that while unemployment continues to rise. A few favored gangs are working around the clock.

Local 968, seeing its membership disappearing from the docks, began to fight back. It took the case of a dismissed gang that had worked a pier for 20 years to the State FEPC, but while it won an award the gang is still out of work.

Protests to the ILA having proved futile, groups of Negro longshoremens tried to stop several shapeups demanding an equal share of the work. The well-organized Ryan squads rushed them off the piers.

On March 9, 200 members of Local 968 marched to pier 11 in Brooklyn and stopped the shapeup there with their demand for an equal chance to work.

Ryan and Scanavino agents tried to incite the white workers to riot and came close to succeeding. This time, the police helped run the Negro longshoremens off the pier.

The next day, Local 968 began its grim picketing of the ILA offices for work and for jurisdiction over the piers which it has always worked.

O'DWYER BACKS RYAN

Meanwhile, a citizens committee headed by Judge Myles Paige, asked the Mayor to intervene. The Mayor referred the matter to Commissioner of Investigations, John J. Murtagh, who in turn, referred it to Joseph P. Ryan!

An ever growing number of white longshoremens realize that Local 968's fight is more than a fight for jobs for Negro workers and more than a fight for jobs.

It is shaking the entire rotten empire built by "King" Ryan. A fighting Local 968 can improve conditions on its piers and help spread these improvements to

other piers. It would be able to wring concessions from the stevedoring companies, maintain an honest steward system, control and rotate work, and keep full gangs at work. This is incompatible with the dictatorship setup of Ryan and Scanavino and with under-handed deals with the stevedoring companies. Moreover, equal sharing of work would result in the abolition of the system of favoritism which hurts the overwhelming majority of white longshoremens and is the basis of Ryan strength.

GROWING SUPPORT

At a recent mass meeting, more than 300 white longshoremens voiced enthusiastic support and approval of Local 968's fight and have helped man its picket line.

Support, however, is needed from the trade union movement and the public to win a fight of such vital dimensions. The local asks for help with its picket line, contributions of food for families who are near starvation, protests to Ryan and funds to keep the struggle going.

Citizen's committees and trade union committees would be decisive.

SHAPE-UP VERSUS HIRING HALL



TWICE A DAY, every day, year after year, longshoremens gather on the piers in search of work. As many as 500 will assemble on a pier where 100 will be hired. Average annual earnings \$900.



WEST COAST longshoremens, under Harry Bridges' leadership, banished the shape-up and work out a union hiring hall and by strict rotation. Average earnings \$1,000 higher than on the East Coast.

Shipyard Workers Hit Stall on Pay

Shipyard workers, confronted with an ever-mounting pile of problems, are sick and tired of the indifference of the General Executive Board of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

The 14th national convention of the union in March, and the wage conference a month later left them with no answer to such problems as: (1) shrinking pay envelopes, (2) increasing unemployment, (3) lack of a health and welfare plan, (4) shifting of new construction work to open shops in Newport News. Nor has a finger been lifted to organize the unorganized.

STRUGGLE FOR PIE

As one shipyard worker puts it, "the only thing that the March convention in the Hotel New Yorker did was to expose the complete bankruptcy of our national leadership and their unprincipled struggle for pie."

The March convention took no action on wages, so a wage conference of all ship locals was set for April. It took place in Philadelphia on April 30, opened at 10:30 a.m., ended at 2 p.m.—and wage discussions took up less than two hours.

EXCUSES AND PROMISES

One of the executive board speakers gave the game away when he pleaded that this was no time to seek more pay because "the industry is sick," "there is mass unemployment," and "we should fight to maintain what we have."

The rank-and-file is fast catching on to the sell-out policy of the union leadership.

The growing feeling is that no vague program of promises can begin to meet the rank-and-file's demands. Shipyard workers want a 35-hour week, yes, but they also want \$2.00 per hour for top ratings and the same proportional increase for the other categories. They need a real health and welfare program paid by industry, too.

Only an alert rank-and-file can do the job.

Whiskey on Wheels — Dock Speedup Device

With the arrival this week of a United States Line freighter carrying 2,000 cases of whiskey stowed on movable wooden platforms, a new method of transporting and unloading cargo made its appearance in New York.

The wooden platforms, known as "pallets," are familiar to longshoremens here. They have been used to speed up loading and to cut down the size of the work gangs.

The cargo of whiskey came piled up, 56 cartons to each pallet, and was moved off the ship in record time. If this method of shipping spreads, it will mean, under present conditions, still more speed-up and unemployment.

Truman's Senators Push Wage Steal Bill

The Truman Administration plans to rob longshoremens of more than \$15,000,000 in unpaid overtime worked during the war.

The Senate Labor Committee has already approved special legislation to outlaw these back-pay claims.

The bill, drafted by President Truman's whip, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, is aimed at all workers. It outlaws premium pay for night work and weekend work and is retroactive.

Dinner to Honor Rev. Melish

Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller; critic Olin Downes; Washington columnist I. F. Stone; and Elmer S. Gimbel will be among the main speakers paying tribute to the Rev. William Howard Melish at a testimonial dinner in his honor Wednesday evening, May 25. The dinner will be held in the City Center Casino Ballroom, 135 W. 55 St.

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★ CEMER PATCHECOS Calypso Band
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Tables \$3.50 (tax incl.)
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NORMAN ATKINS

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DR. EDWARD K. BARSKY

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What is not so well known is the deliberate calousness and opportunism with which Ford decided to fan the flames of anti-Semitism.

The full story is told in two little pamphlets, *The Real Henry Ford* (1922) and *Henry Ford, Both Sides of Him* (1926), written by Edwin C. Pipp of Detroit. Copies of both are now unobtainable, except in a few of the largest libraries. There is every reason to believe that on Pipp's death in November, 1935, all copies were bought up and destroyed.

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Pipp knew Ford intimately. From 1902 to 1918, he was connected with the *Detroit Daily News*, the last 12 years as managing editor and editor-in-chief. In the fall of 1918, he helped establish the *Dearborn Independent* for Ford and served as its first editor.

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Pipp explained:

"It must be remembered that at the time Mr. Ford was preparing his attacks on the Jews, he was a

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For all of Henry Ford, II's pious pretensions to brotherhood, the record is clear that to Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company, anti-Semitism was a cold-blooded business proposition.

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What's On?

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FREEDOM, A Marxist Interpretation by H. K. Wells, teacher at Jefferson School, Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. (nr E. 9th St.). Tonite at 8. Aus: Christopher Caudwell Club, C. P. Donation 35c.

POLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Elev. director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 218 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

SQUARE DANCE. Song Fest. Carnival. Entertainment by Dave Sears, Sid Rubinstein. Tonite at 8:30 Club Mallard YPA, 1029 E. 163rd St. Subs 75c.

Tonight Brooklyn

THE LAST AND BEST OF THE SERIES. New Lots & E. N. Y. Youth invite you to a Marxist "Information Please" plus a double show by Folksay—All this and dancing too. Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL AND DISCUSSION at New Youth Club, 401 Thattford Ave. Adm. 35c 8:30 p.m.

BROWNSVILLE Jewish Youth Festival honoring labor in Israel and Birobidjan. Colorful Pageant featuring Meyer Levin Dramatic Group, Brighton Dance Group, Brownsville Youth Chorus of the Jewish Young Fraternalists, 1950 Strauss St. 8 p.m. Subs. 50c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MAD WRITERS BALL. Invited guests—Langston Hughes, Aaron Kramer, Theodore Ward and others. Songs, skits, free drinks, humor, social dancing. Sat., May 21st, 9-2 a.m. 834 84. Nicholas Ave., near 123rd St. Adm. \$1. Sponsors by Harlem Writers Bookshop.

LAST PERFORMANCE—Jefferson Theatre Workshop presents "Rehearsal" by Albert Maltz and "The Shy and Lonely" by Irwin Shaw at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Saturday, May 21, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 90c.

SATURDAY NITE MOVIE. French film classic, "Harvest." Starts at 8:30, dancing follows. Jefferson School Student Council, 575 Sixth Ave.

STUDENT SCANDALS Dance-A-Round. Folksay presents singers and kids who danced at the City College picket line. Folksongs, square dancing, cold cokes. 260 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 50c.

JOHANNES STEEL, news analyst discusses "Future of Germany." Sat. eve., May 21st. Panel Room, 13 Astor Place. Dancing.

"OUR OBJECT ALL SUBLIME" is to give you a swell time. You'll be laughing all night at the American Peoples' Chorus Party. Unique variety show; jazzy routine "Trial at Foley Square"; original dance from "The People Yes"—songs by Greta & Rusty, Wally Hill swinging at the piano; Elmer Bernstein, conducting the Chorus; Joe Hammerman, M.C. Refreshments and dancing all evening. Marine Ballroom, 269 W. 25th St., 75c a head.

Tomorrow Bronx

"MOTHER" Gorki's classic, showing at Hunts Point Section, C. P., 1311 Intervale Ave., Bronx, on Sat. and Sun., May 21st and 22nd. 8 p.m. Subs. 75c. Dancing and refreshments.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SHMOO DANCE! Crown Heights YPA invites you to an evening of Square, Social and Schmoor! Dancing, live music and callers. Folksinging, refreshments. Subs. \$1. 8:30 p.m. 1190 St. John's Pl.

STOPPAGE STOMP—B'klyn College celebration of class stoppage. Refreshments, entertainment, 2166 86th St. (West End BMT to Bay Parkway). Sponsored by B.C. Section, C. P. Subs. 60c.

Coming

THE STRUGGLE Against White Chauvinism discussed by Elizabeth Lawson at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., Sunday, May 22, 8:51 p.m. Adm. 50c.

MEET THE WIVES OF THE "12" and other outstanding women at Bronx Civil Rights Congress luncheon. Speakers entertainment. Wednesday, May 25th, 1 p.m. The Westover, 1390 Jerome Ave. Adm. \$1.25.

REPORT FROM PARIS—World Congress for Peace. O. John Rogge, Howard Fast, Mineola Ingersoll, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Donald Henderson, Albert Kahn, Rockwell Kent. Monday, 23, 8 p.m. Adm. 60c. At City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St.

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"Following that interview—immediately—Mr. Ford gave orders to discontinue the regular attacks on the Jews in the *Dearborn Independent*. Some pages were ready; they were ordered out and the force was instructed to hustle and get a

new edition ready for the press as soon as possible." (Henry Ford, *Both Sides of Him*, pp. 70).

For all of Henry Ford, II's pious pretensions to brotherhood, the record is clear that to Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company, anti-Semitism was a cold-blooded business proposition.

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REPORT FROM PARIS

WORLD CONGRESS FOR PEACE

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CITY CENTER CASINO
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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FREEDOM, A Marxist interpretation by H. K. Wells, teacher at Jefferson School. Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. (nr E. 9th St.). Tonite at 8. Aus: Christopher Caudwell Club, C. P. Donation 35c.

POLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Slev, director. Cultural Polk Dance Group, 218 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

SQUARE DANCE. Song Fest. Carnival. Entertainment by Dave Sears, Sid Rubinstein. Tonite at 8:30 Club Mallard YPA, 1029 E. 163rd St. Subs. 75c.

Tonight Brooklyn

THE LAST AND BEST OF THE SERIES. New Lots & E. N. Y. Youth invite you to a Marxist "Information Please" plus a double show by Folksay—All this and dancing too. Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL AND DISCUSSION at New Youth Club, 401 Thalford Ave. Adm. 35c 8:30 p.m. BROWNSVILLE Jewish Youth Festival honoring labor in Israel and Birobidjan. Colorful Pageant featuring Meyer Levin Dramatic Group, Brighton Dance Group, Brownsville Youth Chorus of the Jewish Young Fraternalists, 1950 Strauss St. 8 p.m. Subs. 50c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MAD WRITERS BALL. Invited guests—Langston Hughes, Aaron Kramer, Theodore Ward and others. Songs, skits, free drinks, humor, social dancing. Sat., May 21st, 9-2 a.m. 834 St. Nicholas Ave., near 129th St. Adm. \$1. Sponsored by Harlem Writers Bookshop.

LAST PERFORMANCE—Jefferson Theatre Workshop presents "Rehearsal" by Albert Maltz and "The Shy and Lonely" by Irwin Shaw at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Saturday, May 21, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 90c.

SATURDAY NITE MOVIE. French film classic, "Harvest." Starts at 8:30, dancing follows. Jefferson School Student Council, 575 Sixth Ave.

STUDENT SCANDALS Dance-A-Round. Folksay presents singers and kids who danced at the City College picket line. Folksongs, square dancing, cold cokes, 250 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 50c. JOHANNES STEEL, news analyst discusses "Future of Germany." Sat. eve., May 21st. Panel Room, 13 Astor Place. Dancing.

"OUR OBJECT ALL SUBLIME" is to give you a swell time. You'll be laughing all night at the American Peoples' Chorus Party. Unique variety show; jazzy routine "Trial at Foley Square"; original dance from "The People Yes"—songs by Greta & Rusty, Wally Hille swinging at the piano; Elmer Bernstein, conducting the Chorus; Joe Hammerman, M.C. Refreshments and dancing all evening. Marine Ballroom, 269 W. 25th St., 75c a head.

Tomorrow Bronx

"MOTHER" Gorki's classic, showing at Hunts Point Section, C. P., 1311 Intervale Ave., Bronx, on Sat. and Sun., May 21st and 22nd. 8 p.m. Subs. 75c. Dancing and refreshments.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SHMOO DANCE! Crown Heights YPA invites you to an evening of Square, Social and Schmoor! Dancing, live music and callers. Folksinging, refreshments. Subs. \$1. 8:30 p.m. 1190 St. John's Pl.

STOPPAGE STOMP—B'lyn College celebration of class stoppage. Refreshments, entertainment, 2166 86th St. (West End BMT to Bay Parkway). Sponsored by B.C. Section, C. P. Subs. 60c.

Coming

THE STRUGGLE Against White Chauvinism discussed by Elizabeth Lawson at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., Sunday, May 22, 8:51 p.m. Adm. 50c.

MEET THE WIVES OF THE "12" and other outstanding women at Bronx Civil Rights Congress luncheon. Speakers entertainment. Wednesday, May 25th, 1 p.m. The Westover, 1390 Jerome Ave. Adm. \$1.25.

REPORT FROM PARIS—World Congress for Peace. O. John Rogge, Howard Fast, Mineola Ingersoll, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Donald Henderson, Albert Kahn, Rockwell Kent. Monday, 23, 8 p.m. Adm. 60c. At City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St.

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Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Why the Anglo-U. S. Deal On the Colonies Lost in UN

THE IMPERIALIST powers have suffered a resounding defeat in their attempt to use the United Nations for a deal behind the scenes on the Italian colonies. But instead of continuing to enjoy the status quo, which is British military occupation with American backing, the whole thing is backfiring. At least, the Moslem peoples of Libya, especially in the western area known as Tripoli, are putting the world on notice that the struggle for inde-



pendence is developing in Africa, as it has in Asia.

The demonstrations in Tripoli, with the portrait of Stalin carried in the streets, while British, American, French and Italian nationals cower in the doubtful safety of their homes and official buildings, is the advance rumble of the African lightning, and the warning of storms. Anybody who thinks Africa is going to let the entire imperialist system sit on it, after being driven from Asia, has only to ponder what is happening in Tripoli. Certainly, the French must be worried about their own feeble hold on Morocco and Algeria.

This is a good time to recall that Abd-el-Krim, who gave the French a four-year fight in the mid-twenties, recently denounced the Atlantic Pact and refused to be bound by its provisions.

REMEMBER THAT no one was supposed to gain territory in the last war. And remember also that while Britain has been accusing the Soviet Union of expansion, the British have been in military occupation of both parts of Libya—Cyrenaica in the east and Tripolitania in the west. And France has held to the southwestern corner at Fezzan. Eritrea, just east of Ethiopia as well as the Italian Somaliland on the east coast of Africa have likewise been occupied.

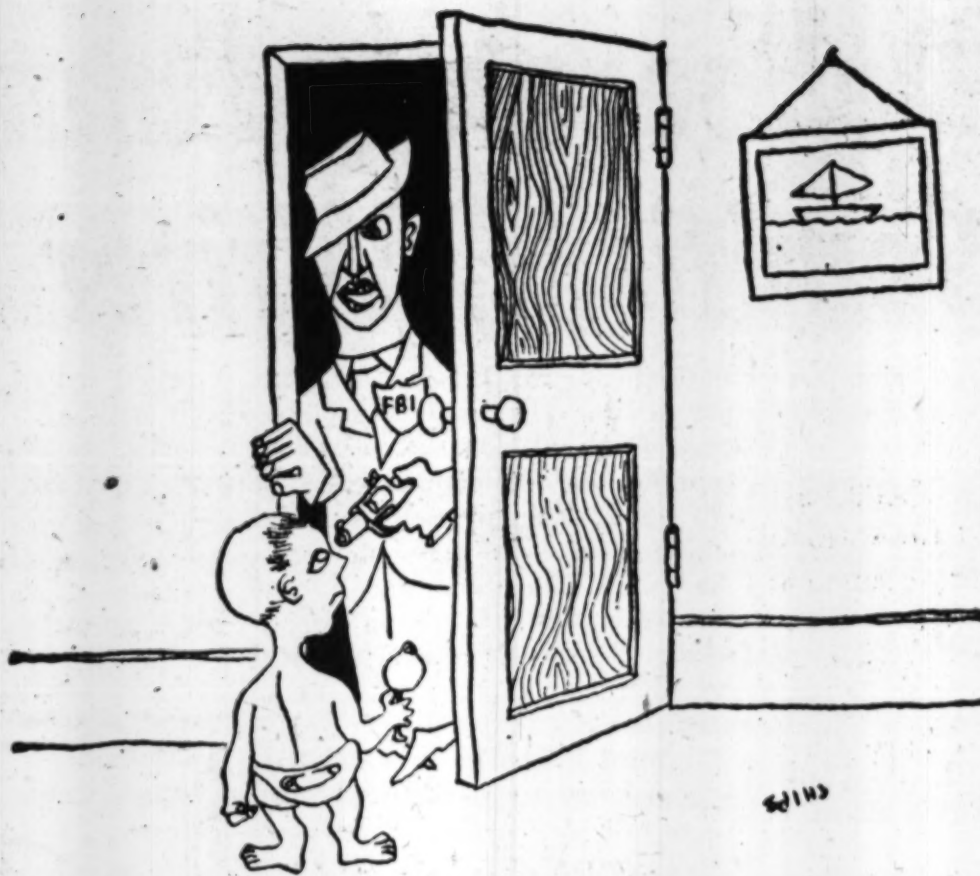
The treaty with Italy provided that the UN should settle the fate of the colonies. And what happened at the UN was a sharp defeat for the imperialists, the result of a combination of opposition from the Soviet Union, the peoples' democracies, the Arab states, and even Latin America.

COUNT SFORZA had come to Washington hat in hand for American support. But the United States declined to do anything that would weaken the British hold, for the United States shares in the strategic advantages of the Mellaha air base in Tripoli. Thus Sforza was forced to accept the British bone: Italy could have Somaliland, and could join in the "trusteeship" over western Libya by 1951. Ethiopia, which claimed both Eritrea and Somaliland on historic grounds and ethnic affiliation, was bluntly told to satisfy herself with a slice of western Eritrea. That was the deal. And the UN Assembly was supposed to give it sanction.

BUT THE ARAB states were not satisfied, since they champion independence for Libya. Many Latin American states were angry that Italy was being treated so shabbily. And the Slav grouping attacked the settlement on the grounds that the promises of early independence were inadequate, and the trusteeship should be a collective UN affair, instead of going to individual imperialist powers. With this combination, Britain just didn't have the votes.

The whole thing is a concrete exposure of State Department policy, too. For instead of championing the colonial peoples, or at least joining with the logical Soviet proposal of genuine trusteeship, John Foster Dulles backed Britain, and thus shares in the British debacle.

True, the present strategic position remains unchanged. But it is being undermined in Africa proper. Morally, the American pretensions of the "anti-colonialism" are revealed as a fraud.



"What are your plans for future political affiliations?"

Letters from Readers

Donate Quilt To Bazaar

Elwood, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have just shipped a new bed quilt to the Labor Press Bazaar. We are glad to be able to help and certainly hope the bazaar will be a huge success.

ELWOOD COMRADES.

Can't Ignore Dennis' Facts

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just finished reading Eugene Dennis' article in The Worker on "War Pact Spells Profits and Death."

Whether one believes in Communism or not it will be hard for anyone to ignore the hard cold facts in this article and it should be widely read by the American people.

Such statements as the one by Anne O'Hare McCormick (New York Times) who admitted that it is absurd to think of the

Soviet Union's starting a war with the United States is proof of the Atlantic Pact's war aims.

Peace cannot be gotten by hoping that peace will come, but must be fought for just as improved wages and working conditions are fought for by the progressive unions and movement throughout America.

A. EVERHART.

Praises Review Of Dance Recital

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I thought the review by Marva Spelman of Sybil Shearer's dance recital was an excellent piece of criticism. It was particularly refreshing to see adequate weight given to the effect of commercial newspaper criticism upon the technique and vision of an artist.

I will look for more contributions from the same writer.

HERBERT DANIELS.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is pleased with the speed displayed in the House on the North Atlantic Pact, but is disturbed about continued debate in the Senate. The Times feels that quick passage in the Senate will give the United States a big stick at the Foreign Ministers conference. "There is," the Times writes, "the reluctance of the Senators to approach the military aid program that goes with the Pact . . . But none of these reasons is a valid excuse for delay."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann is worried lest the Russians will withdraw their troops from Eastern Germany. If this is done, says Lippmann, all the propaganda about the "iron curtain" will fall apart.

THE DAILY COMPASS attacks the Metropolitan's Jimcrow rental policy at Stuyvesant Town as "thinly disguised" fascism and "phony" public housing. It calls for the elimination of laws that make possible "undemocratic deals between private interests and government elected to serve all the people without discrimination."

THE MIRROR is adopting a policy of watchful waiting in the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. It never showed the same tolerance with the late President.

THE NEWS welcomes a proposed probe of "lobbyists" in Washington, and includes President Truman as one to be probed.

THE POST discusses the hysteria of the News, which recently frontpaged that almost a pound of uranium had been stolen by foreign agents. But the Post agrees with the News lie: "that Communists everywhere have a transcending loyalty to Moscow."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM gets in the act by blasting the Atomic Energy Commission over Communist students being given fellowships for advanced nuclear physics, and the "missing uranium."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN is up in arms over "extravagant and wasteful" expenditures being made by the Truman administration. The Journal isn't against what the money is for, like the "military establishments." It just figures the job can be done for less money.

THE SUN doesn't like the recent Supreme Court decision giving the green light to fascists like the priest Terminiello. It says: "The vagueness of the ruling majority opinion is not due to the inferiority of literary style alone."

World of Labor

By George Morris

'Operation Evansville' Bursts in Reuther's Face

THE SMASHING defeat of Walter Reuther's raiders in Evansville, Ind., is another sign that workers are beginning to see the difference between the real United Automobile Workers—the one that fights Ford and Bendix against speedup—and the UAW of Reuther's porkchoppers who operate a union-busting racket.

But this needn't surprise anyone. It isn't strange that people who have tried (without success) to company-unionize their own union should try to bust another.

Evansville is where Henry Wallace was unable to speak last summer because a howling mob of Klansmen and kindred elements, MOBILIZED BY REUTHER'S AND JAMES B. CAREY'S SUPPORTERS in the town's UAW and UE shops, prevented him from speaking.



The next Evansville incident was the witch-hunt hearing by two Taft-Hartley congressmen last September to whip up the mobsters against the UE's progressive leadership in the city. The witnesses called refused courageously to testify before the two (now defeated) inquisitors.

The scene then shifted to the UE shops after the hearing, when a gang of mobsters swung from department to department of Sevel, Seeger and Faultless Casting, picked out those who had refused to answer the questions of the congressmen, and drove them out of the plants. For several days a reign of terror swept through Evansville, as Reuther's and Carey's hoodlums sought to seize the UE locals by storm.

THE RIGHT WINGERS failed. The rank and file regrouped its forces in the UE's shops, forced reinstatement of the victimized workers, and reestablished progressive leadership.

But Reuther's mobsters, aided by the companies, didn't give up. They banked on raiding the UE and winning an NLRB election on a "Ja" vote, with only the UAW on the ballot. The object was the big Seeger plant.

The company was very much interested in a union switch, and deliberately broke off negotiations with the UE after wage-cut and speedup proposals were rejected. The climax came on balloting day May 12 when the workers of Seeger voted 1,282 for "neither" union, to 873 for the UAW and 31 for the AFL.

The UE, at heavy cost and effort, retained its right to resume the collective bargaining it had with the company for seven years. The UAW, at an even heavier cost, failed to smash that collective bargaining. But there is still some money in the UAW treasury. Where will the raiding squads turn next?

Perhaps they'll turn to Elizabeth, N. J., where 7,000 UE Singer Sewing Machine workers are on strike against speedup. When I was there this week they told me the UAW's raiders were expected to try something before that battle is won.

RAIDING costs heavy dough. A quarter million went down the drain in just the unsuccessful try for the Farm Equipment union's McCormick plant. But Reuther apparently thinks his members will be suckers for new assessments.

Meanwhile thousands of UAW members at Ford's, Bendix and American Machine & Foundry are walking picket lines fighting the same speedup and union-busting that the UE is up against. As Albert J. Eberhard, president of UE Local 813, Evansville, wrote the Ford strikers, right in that Indiana town, the UAW workers in the Briggs, Chrysler and Harvester plants are feeling the "sting of the bosses' speedup whip."

"Despite the need of unity and assistance to fight against this speedup and rate-cutting, squads of UAW organizers are spending full time and dues money of your members to raid sister unions," he wrote.

In a full-page ad in the Evansville Press, Local 813 said:

"We repeat our offer to match the UAW dollar-for-dollar and organizer-for-organizer to conduct a campaign in Evansville to help the thousands of unorganized workers of Evansville eliminate sweatshop conditions and win decent wages."

There's the challenge! I am sure every rank and file member in the UAW would be happy to take it up. But Reuther, Mazey & Co. are more inclined to match dollar-for-dollar and disrupter-for-disrupter with the union-busting forces.

COMING: China's Worker . . . Chosen Men . . . by Fred Field . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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A Legal Maneuver

IS IT BECAUSE THE PROSECUTION and the Court fear that the REAL message of the Communists will break through the Iron Curtain of stoolpigeon lies that Judge Medina has ruled that W. Z. Foster cannot have the right to state his views and answer questions in writing?



FOSTER

The Court knows that Foster is too sick to face court conditions. But its latest ruling is that Foster must face, at his bedside, the grueling conditions of a Court with oral cross-examination by a representative of the Prosecution.

To any open-minded citizen this can not but appear as an effort to add new obstacles to Foster's presentation of the Communist Party's case. This is so because Foster's own activities are a shattering refutation of the Prosecution's rigged case.

We urge public protest and respectful but firm requests to the Court that Foster be permitted to state his views and answer questions in writing, without having to face the tensions which the Court's own doctors have said would endanger his life.

The Patriot and the Stoolie

WHAT A SCENE TOOK PLACE in the Foley Square frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders two days ago!

A hired stoolpigeon, paid with American taxpayers' money by the FBI to fake evidence, arose to point a finger at Bob Thompson, chairman of the New York Communist Party.

He "identified" Thompson:

But Bob Thompson was identified somewhat differently by Gen. Eichelberger in 1945 when he pinned a Distinguished Service Cross on Bob Thompson's U. S. Army uniform for bravery in action.

The FBI informer, according to the N. Y. Post, asked a fellow-worker in the bank where he was employed:

"What do you think of the persons who are informing on Communist Party activities?"

To which his friend replied:

"I think they are stoolpigeons."

To which the FBI hero and saint of the Prosecution snapped back:

"Well, they are paid for it, aren't they?"

SUCH IS THE CONTRAST which emerges for all America to see in the government's case against the Communist Party down at Foley Square. On one hand, the hireling who will do anything for money—lie, betray, and manufacture "evidence" to help destroy American democratic liberty. On the other, the courageous Communist soldier who braved the fire of the enemy.

Could America get a clearer picture of where the patriotism and morality lie in this case?

Atombomb Worshippers

THE JACKASS "RED SCARE" THREATENS to put an Iron Curtain around even the books of science in our country.

The latest move is for a bunch of hysterical Senators to deprive a young 23-year old scholar, Hans Freistadt, of the right to study Einstein's Theory of Relativity and the nature of the atom, on the ground that he is a Communist.

Freistadt made monkeys of the shivering Senators with a calm and finely reasoned statement of his patriotism and Communist philosophy. He showed these atombomb worshippers that the highest patriotism is to keep America at peace and to work for a time when there will be no poverty, war, or insecurity.

The young Communist student gave the Senators a bad moment when he said he did not believe in making weapons for aggressive war. Why, the entire future of these redbaiters is based on starting an atomic war! They worship the atombomb.

Barring a Communist from studying science can only lead to screening every child of progressive parents out of the school system. Does not the U. S. Chamber of Commerce call the CIO "Marxist"? Should children of trade union members be allowed to study such "defense" subjects as biology, geography and arithmetic?

A TREE GROWS IN MANHATTAN

By Fred Ellis



Only 300 Alive of 60,000 After Chiang's Army Left

By a Special Correspondent

MACHENG, May 19 (Telepress).—When the first column of the People's Liberation Army entered the Tapioh Mountain area on its great march south to cross the Yangtse River, the ravages of one of the most ruthless massacre in human history, conducted by the Kuomintang forces nearly 20 years ago, were still apparent in this old liberated area. Chiang Kai-shek had sought the extermination of the whole population in an area of more than 13,000 square miles because this area was one of the birthplaces of the People's Liberation Army. In a speech at the time, Chiang stated that it was "impossible to tell a Communist from a good citizen," therefore, all the people must be physically exterminated.

At the time, Gen. Hsu Hai-tung, who was leading the people's forces in this, his home district, described the devastation he witnessed when his army returned to the area.

"There were about 60,000 people in the Tien Tai mountain and Lao Chun mountain areas when we retreated, and when we returned, two months later, there were no more than 300 old men and women and a few sickly children in the whole region. The peasants had been driven from the land or killed and their homes burned or blown up."

The Kuomintang forces went over the ground systematically from village to village, killing, raping girls and selling them into prostitution, burning homes. "By December of 1933, about half the whole Hupch-Honen-Anhwei liberated region had been devastated," Hsu Hai-tung said. "A few houses still stood in that once rich countryside. The cattle had been driven away, the fields lay waste, and there were piles of corpses in every village that had been entered by the Kuomintang."

400 BODIES

Investigating some of the atrocities after recapturing part of the districts, Hsu Hai-tung reported that at the bottom of one valley they found more than 400 bodies in a long scattered heap where they had been mowed down by machine guns. "In some places," he said, "the blood was several inches deep." By the end of the Kuomintang campaign, "in nearly every house which seemed deserted we could find bodies lying everywhere," Hsu said.

Today the devastation remains, but the scene is different. As the Army of Liberation advanced, all the people left in the area rushed from their homes—old men and women, a few young people and some children, shouting, laughing, weeping, trying to touch the now matchless field army, fighters as they marched in the fine uniforms, or gazing in utter amazement at their quantities of American-made weapons.

In the army unit which I accompanied were

several old soldiers who had left the district as lads to fight in the People's Army. One of those was Hsu Shih-Siao, now a divisional commander whose home was at Machong. As we marched from Sinchong to Machong, a distance of just over 30 miles, his face grew grim and pale. We did not pass a single village without its burned houses. Scarcely a single middle-aged person could be seen, there were only the young and the very old left.

PILE OF RUBBLE

When we got to Hsu Chih-Sian's own village of Tahopu, he knew what to expect and scarcely said a word. The little well-to-do market village of his boyhood memory now has only six families, among whom there are only three young men. His own home was a pile of rubble almost level with the ground. His father, brothers and sisters had all been killed, leaving only his mother, now well over 70, who has lived by begging all these years.

He met his mother, but all she could do was cling to him and keep saying, as the tears ran on to his shoulder, "Chih-Siao, all our families were murdered by the whites (Kuomintang)."

In one village, as the stern-faced People's Army men marched through on their way to settle accounts once and for all with the Kuomintang, I saw an old blind woman clutching the hands of the fighters and saying, "Dear comrades, be good and tell me that you will not go away again. Tell me the truth for I am an old and pitiful woman." She was the only member of the family left in the village since her youngest son had been killed before her eyes by the Kuomintang. Since then she had gone blind and a little mad.

Only the people's confidence had not been killed. "We know you would come back," they said, "but we did not expect to live to see such a great army and so many weapons."

"The army is just the same," one old man said, "they are just as kind and well-behaved as in the old days. The only difference is that now the men and horses and arms are beyond counting."

BUSY NOW

Everyone in the Tapioh mountain area is busy now, repairing bridges, smoothing out the highway, and helping the People's Army in its great march to the south. Along the road, every house which still exists is decorated, tea and boiled water stands are covered with pennants and banners.

Every now and again the villagers crowd round to welcome some fighter who left the area with the People's Army all those years ago and bands of youngsters with drums and cymbals dance along with the marching men.

It has been a long night of darkness for Tapioh mountain area but as the survivors watched the People's Army marching through, day after day, toward the Yangtze River, they knew that the darkness had gone and would never return.

Back-to-Work Backfires at Ford

By Nat Ganley

DEARBORN, Mich., May 19.—Henry Ford II and his ex-FBI agent John Bugas outsmarted themselves with the proposal to send all Ford strikers, with the exception of the B-Building Lincoln plant workers, back to work.

The plan, instead of creating a successful back-to-work movement, is bound to increase the Ford strikers' pressure on the Walter Reuther UAW administration for action that can help win victory.

This "lick-them-one-department-at-a-time" plan will have its opposite effect in a growing demand on Reuther by the Ford strikers that he immediately do the following:

First, serve an ultimatum on Ford. If he doesn't settle the speedup issue on the terms adopted by Local 600, the UAW will increase its strike demands to include grievances in all buildings and the wage, pension and contract demands.

Second, remove Ford's arguments about wage-cutting competition from General Motors by launching an immediate campaign to rescind the two-cent wage cut of last March and to prevent another wage cut in GM this month.

Third, to immediately carry out the proposal of Local 600 for a solidarity demonstration of all labor behind the Ford strikers in Cadillac Square with a short-term labor holiday backing this move.

Ford's latest strikebreaking plan is also expected to result in a tightened-up strike apparatus, with bigger picket lines, involvement of the rank and file strikers in building meetings, in building strike committees, in regular sessions of the Local 600 General Council and similar measures.

King Henry's new move is based on his repeated false charge

that "union politics" caused the strike.

Here's how it works:

Tommy Thompson, president of Local 600, says that a victory on the speedup issue in Ford's "will establish a precedent for the entire industry." Reuther says the strike is over "a single" issue in a single building and settlement would merely mean Ford doing what General Motors and Chrysler are already doing on the same problem. So Ford tells Reuther, if what he says is correct, then Reuther should be willing to send all strikers back to work except for the "single group" affected. But the Ford strikers know this is bunk.

The speedup issue affects all of them and without victory on speedup they can't expect to win victory on the grievances in the other buildings. If the present strike is sold out the Ford workers can't expect to win victory on their 1949 wage, pension and contract demands.

That's why Ford's efforts to play internal union politics has so far boomeranged against him.

The speedup issue unites the Ford rank and file from the left to the right. Communists and Progressives started the Ford campaign against speedup and the Reuther supporters in the B-Building of the Rouge joined it, launching the Ford strike against speedup on May 5.

The company's maneuvers also helped bring about a united stand in favor of strike settlement between Tommy Thompson and the Local 600 Progressives and Communists. The five-point plan of settlement adopted by Local 600 now contains three points originated by Thompson and two points originated by the Progressives.

On the basis of this united program the company would not only be forced to cut back speedup in final assembly, but also would be forced to apply this pattern to settle speedup grievances in all buildings. Ford would also be forced to reinstate all discharged workers. While nominally the company's right to set production standards is not questioned, the Ford strikers' demands do seriously challenge the company's right to set speedup standards. Hence winning these demands would represent an outstanding victory for 1,000,000 UAW-CIO members.

Despite all Ford's strikebreaking moves and the vacillations of the UAW top leadership the victory settlement of Local 600 can be won in this struggle if the united fighting ranks of the workers are maintained at the building and local union level of the strike.

In December, 1948, the company was estimated to have 116,000 wage workers on its payrolls. Today it admits to 106,000 wage workers, while production leaps up.

Here is a graphic illustration of how Ford is producing and proposes to further increase production with an ever-shrinking work force.

In February, the company was turning out 3,222 cars daily. If the all-time high June production is gotten by the company the Fords will roll off the lines at the rate of 4,000 daily.

The Ford Motor Co. does not want its workers to know that economists figure the company made a record profit of \$145,886,000 in 1947 and an estimated \$150,000,000 in profits for 1948, plus a \$7,000,000 tax rebate that year.

Most people don't know, but the "old sock" of the Ford Motor Co. is its Ford Foundation, set up, tax free, for "scientific advancement and social progress." There is \$900,000,000 salted away in this tax-exempted "kitty" of the company. The interest on that alone is \$45,000,000 a year.

Increased production (speedup) is doing all right for the company. For the workers it means broken bodies, death sometimes, and layoffs.

Ford Strike Marks Year of 25% Speedup

DEARBORN, Mich., May 19.—The day 62,000 Ford Rouge and Lincoln plant workers started their historic strike marked the first anniversary of the Ford Co.'s plan to put over a 25 percent increase in speedup.

It was on May 5, 1948, that ex-FBIer John S. Bugas and D. S. Harder issued their "horses whip" executive communication to Ford supervisors. The supers were told:

"Experience elsewhere with standards based on the same normal pace as our 100 percent shows that qualified men, with incentive pay and without limiting conditions, can work at 125 percent pace or more, year in and year out, without endangering their health."

During the year that followed,

a persistent drive was carried on against Ford speedup. The fight was led by Communists and Progressives, with the Daily Worker and Michigan Worker in the forefront of this fight.

On the other hand, in January the UAW paper carried a statement signed by Reuther, Livingstone and Gosser denouncing the speedup charge as false and an invention of the Communists.

The Bugas-Harder letter a year ago ordered the Ford supers to refrain from telling Ford workers what the hourly standard of production is. Just "emphasize the all-day requirements, the 'fair day's work' called for by the contract," said the company communication.

It explained: On a job with a 12.5 hourly production standard,

supervisors may want to pump out 13.8 pieces in some hours and 14 and 15 pieces in other hours!

Bugas and Harder then emphasize that speedup over the 100 percent mark requires continuous work without "starts and stops." They say: "We often get more pieces at the end of the day with 105 percent top speed, for example, than with 110 percent and more starts and stops." Of course, since only the company sets the standards in any way they desire, 100 percent already represents speedup.

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Saute meat in fat, add rest of ingredients, mix well. Add 1 cup of water and blend until smooth. Heat and serve over hot toast.
FOOD TIP
Tapioca mixture should be hot when stirred into an egg-white meringue. The hotter the tapioca the thicker your pudding will be.
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Have porgies cleaned. Place in an oiled baking dish. Cut scallions into bite-size pieces, sprinkle over the fish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour about a tablespoonful of oil over each fish and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit until fish flakes easily.

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Bridges

(Continued from Page 2)
olution admitted, on the other hand, that there was "room for alteration in any bill" especially a labor bill.

After adopting the position that all CIO unions are required to follow CIO policy" to the hilt, Murray, from the first day, directed the attack on 11 progressive-led unions for not submitting to this policy.

He was fought vigorously during the three-day closed session by progressives who insisted that the right to disagree was not only a basic principle of trade union democracy, but a fundamental principle of American democracy. Jeers, catcalls, boos and constant heckling interrupted all speeches by the small group of progressive unionists.

With machine-like regularity, the CIO board voted to put the squeeze on progressive unions. On the first day, the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers were censured for "defaming" Murray by publicizing the beating and blinding of Mine, Mill secretary-treasurer Maurice E. Travis by CIO Steel Workers goons. At the same time, the jurisdiction over iron ore miners in Alabama was taken from Mine, Mill and handed to the Steel Workers Union.

The CIO Farm Equipment Workers, on the second day, were likewise censured for "defaming" Murray by fighting against Murray's ultimatum and the CIO convention order that FE disband and be taken over by the United Auto Workers. Revocation of FE's CIO charter was recommended to the CIO convention in Cleveland next October.

The board also "formally" disaffiliated from the World Federation of Trade Unions and prohibited all affiliates, officers and board members from having any "organizational relationships" with the WFTU. That resolution was adopted after Murray led an attack on CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers president Donald Henderson who had attended the

World Peace Congress in Paris last month and had met with WFTU officials.

The resolutions thus became CIO policy. As such they were interpreted to mean that if Mine, Mill continues in its efforts to retain the Alabama Red Ore miners in the union its officers would be found guilty of violating CIO policy and be subject to expulsion.

The resolution on wages was more a defense of "fair and equitable profits" than a call to action. "Price reductions and wage increases are essential," the resolution said.

Recognition of the rise in unemployment, 50 percent higher than in 1948, was made in the second resolution. All CIO unions were encouraged to assist unemployed workers and protect their rights and "work to improve public and private welfare services in the communities and encourage adequate public works programs in order to create employment."

The third resolution dealing with economic policy said that production is being reduced in consumer goods and basic industries, bringing the rise in unemployment and a drop in purchasing power.

(Other Story Page 6)

Mine-Mill

(Continued from Page 2)
by a goon squad of 15 men is called an "altercation between two individuals."

"We affirm our confidence and our loyalty to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, its program and to the officers and leaders. We affirm our loyalty to the great basic principles of CIO which we have always supported and which have been so shamelessly violated by the actions in Alabama by those who voted for the resolutions yesterday. We will continue to fight for the autonomy of CIO unions, the right of the rank and file to have a voice in the conduct of CIO affairs, the unqualified repeal of the Taft-Harley law, the unity of Negro and white, and all other policies which have made our union great."

HIT MUNDT BILLS AT SENATE

(Continued from Page 2)
the staff of the Washington Evening Star because of his professed membership in the Communist Party, also declined to answer this question although he freely informed newsmen that he was a member of the Communist Party.

When the committee clerk read out the so-called \$64 question "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" Buchanan asked for "clarification."

"If the answer is yes," Buchanan asked, "would the witness be subject to prosecution under any existing laws of the U. S.?"

O'Connor gulped. "The committee will not furnish you with legal advice on that."

"Is it the intention of this committee that the witness shall be forced to answer without knowing whether this would incriminate him?" Buchanan asked.

"We cannot tell the witness what to do," O'Connor shouted.

"Is the chairman saying that there is such a law and that a yes answer means self-incrimination?" Buchanan persisted.

When O'Connor refused to answer, Buchanan added:

"My organization takes the position that this question should not be asked nor answered so long as the government regards a yes answer as in itself incriminating."

O'Connor who could no longer retain his anger, ordered Buchanan to leave the stand.

Buchanan distributed to newsmen a statement protesting the

Funeral Notice

ADOLPH STEIN, member of Lodge 746, IWO, died May 19, 1949. Funeral services at Hirsch Funeral Home, Jerome Ave. and 167th St., Bronx—Friday, May 20, 10:30 A.M.

Prosecution Rests Case In Frameup Trial of '12'

(Continued from Page 1)
and were "trying to delay matters."

The lawyer had originally asked for a one-week adjournment so as to be able to present to the court sufficient legal arguments to support their motions and to give the defendants time to examine and study more than 6,000 pages of prosecution testimony.

The judge remained stubborn and refused to budge. He told the attorneys they were "wasting time" and should "get busy with their motions."

NEED MORE TIME

Attorney A. J. Isserman arose and advised Judge Medina that the defendants had no way of anticipating that the government would wind up its case at the time it did. He further pointed out that there are 11 defendants and that the testimony had to be examined in connection with its relation to each defendant.

Isserman added that the prosecutor had brought in witnesses from outside the jurisdiction of the court. This factor alone, he said, necessitated considerable extra research and study by the defense.

"It is a matter of due process, a matter of grave importance," Isserman said. "The charge against these defendants is a novel one and raises constitutional issues of the greatest importance."

"I've been through all this here before," the judge said, his voice revealing an extreme irritation.

HARRANGUES DEFENSE

He continued to harrangue defense attorneys, stating that he "remembered all the applications for delay, delay, delay."

"We are not asking delay," a defense attorney declared. "We are asking for a reasonable time. Our motion papers are not in the courtroom. A short adjournment would be in the interest of justice."

"I do not see what argument you can make to show that the government has not made a prima facie case," the judge responded, continuing his verbal assault on the defense lawyers.

Attorney McCabe then arose and moved for a judgment for acquittal for defendant Henry Winston. The lawyer pointed out that Winston's name appeared in the testimony not more than "approximately 10 times." Each time the name appeared, the lawyer said, it was connected with some testimony in which the witness claimed to have known Winston or a reference to Winston in a document.

DENNIS PROTESTS

Dennis was on his feet. He stated that he arose to "protest most vigorously against the outrageous and arbitrary ruling you have just made."

"What ruling was that?" the judge inquired.

"That ruling denying us reasonable time to prepare our motions," Dennis replied.

"This action of the court makes a mockery of justice," Dennis continued, "because by this ruling the defense must produce its first witness tomorrow morning."

The judge attempted to curb Dennis' argument by remarking that he did not "understand these legal matters." He began comparing the trial of the Communists to a theoretical murder case.

NOT ORDINARY TRIAL

"This is not an ordinary conspiracy and criminal trial," Dennis reminded the judge. "This is a political trial. This is a trial of a political party. What is on trial here is ideas. There has been not one overt act shown."

"What do you suppose the government has to show to prove you fellows conspired to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government?" the judge interrupted.

"We in the United States should

never have a situation like this where the federal police decide what we think and teach," Dennis continued.

He pointed out the "bill of rights is an issue" in the case and added that the "government has no case" but a "frameup."

George W. Crockett, Jr., followed Dennis, charging that the prejudice of the court was so obvious that spectators predicted the rulings of the court in advance.

"That is a very insulting comment," the judge remarked.

Crockett then proceeded to move for a judgment of acquittal for defendants Carl Winter, Jack Stachel and Gilbert Green. The motion was denied.

In the course of Medina's continued baiting of Attorney Crockett, Carl Winter rose and addressed the judge:

"What you are attempting to do is to deprive me of the right of counsel in this trial."

"Now I see what you're up to," the judge said.

"Now I can see what the court is up to," Winter shot back.

The judge called a 5-minute recess. When the court resumed, Attorney Isserman offered 7 motions for mistrial and a series of motions for acquittal. It was at this time Medina, while denying all motions for mistrial, retreated somewhat and agreed to hear further motions and legal arguments on dismissal and acquittal. He also agreed to hear argument on admissibility of evidence by FBI informers.

During the course of the trial the government placed 18 witnesses on the stand. All but two special agents of the FBI were stoolpigeons who had either been planted by the FBI in the labor movement or who had volunteered for such service.

The case was called for trial Jan. 17. There followed a 7-weeks challenge of the jury array in which the defense charged that the jury panels were purposely loaded rich and propertied persons. The judge overruled the challenge. Selection of the jury was completed on March 7.

Then followed opening defense and prosecution statements. The first prosecution witness FBI informer Louis F. Budenz, was on the witness stand from March 23 until April 6. Then followed a series of labor spies, concluding with witness Hidalgo, who concluded testimony yesterday.

FBI labor spy Hidalgo presented an air of fake belligerency when attorney McCabe began quietly to interrogate him on cross-examination.

His boast made under direct examination that he attended a meeting of a Jefferson section Communist Party club meeting last Tuesday night was shown by McCabe to be false.

Chattering from the witness stand at high speed, the witness tried to talk his way around the attorney's questions. No party club met at the section headquarters, 201 W. 72 St., that night, and the witness knew it.

"Was it a meeting of the section," McCabe asked.

"Just a private meeting of myself and two comrades," the stoolpigeon replied.

He gave the names of "Clara," "Ted" and "Harvey" as persons he allegedly met with at the headquarters.

Q.—You didn't have any meeting arranged?

A.—I arranged the meeting when I got there.

McCabe sought to query the witness further on the question of the fake meeting, but Judge Medina told the attorney to move on to "other matters."

Under direct examination, the witness said a friend of his, who

allegedly sought to recruit him into the party in 1946, gave him the name of another party member and told him to telephone that person. But under cross-examination he said he failed to learn the name of the latter person until after he had visited the person's home and then looked up the name in a telephone book.

How he could look up a name in a telephone book without first knowing the name, the witness did not explain.

He continued the attempt to fabricate his way through the cross-examination.

His big brave G-man poise began slowly to disintegrate as McCabe trapped him in one story after another, ripping to pieces his credibility as a witness.

Hidalgo admitted he helped prepare Communist Party leaflets while working under directions of the FBI.

McCabe produced a yellow mimeographed leaflet announcing a Sept. 10, 1947, Madison Square Garden meeting called to protest brutal treatment of Jews seeking to immigrate to Israel. Judge Medina barred admission of the leaflet as evidence. But McCabe drew from the witness an admission that "I might have reported to the FBI I helped prepare such a leaflet."

"I might have given them a copy," he added.

He testified he reported "everything" the Communist Party engaged in, including united front activities with non-Communist groups.

Hidalgo testified he started to work for the FBI as an anti-labor snooper in 1946 receiving \$10 a month "wages," plus expenses. He said he worked his way up to where he received \$75 a month and expenses last April.

Although all the other FBI stoolies called to testify in the case confessed they failed to file their FBI stipend in the federal income tax returns, Hidalgo said he added this income to the regular salary he received as a Colonial Trust Co. clerk and filed it in his tax return.

McCabe proceeded to refute the credibility of a diagrammed outline of party organization the witness said he copied in 1947 from a blackboard outline he alleged John Lautner drew for students in the Jefferson School of Social Science.

McCabe brought out that the Hidalgo diagram, which the witness said was an accurate facsimile of the Lautner diagram, failed to show the national party convention as the highest body of the party, and that it did not include designation of such important bodies as the Trade Union Commission.

The witness had designated the "national body," a non-existent body, as the highest party institution.

The witness had also designated the party's National Review Commission as being appointed by the National Committee. It was shown to the jury that the 1945 party constitution, under which the party operated in 1947, at the time of the alleged Lautner class, designated that the Review Commission should be elected by the convention. Not until the constitution was amended in 1948 did the National Committee have power to appoint members of the commission.

Unveiling

The Unveiling of the Monument in Memory of ANNA EISENBERG will be held on Sunday, May 22, 1949—2 P.M. New Montefiore Cemetery on grounds of IWO Pinelawn, L. I.

By Car — Whitestone Bridge, Cross Island Pkwy, So. State Pkwy, turn right at Welland Ave.—½ mile. By Train—Penna. Station, L. I. train to Pinelawn, L. I.

The Art Galleries:

The Artists' League and the Fur Workers' Exhibits

By Charles Corwin

It is no secret to any one even remotely concerned with the creation of a social art that the solution to that problem is not to be found on 57th Street. The plush atmosphere is not the environment for a vital people's art. There is, of course, no blueprint for the development of a closer relation between the artist and the people, without which a people's culture cannot exist. Any effort, therefore, to foster such relations should be applauded. At the present moment there are at least two events that point in the right direction—the Anti-War Show of the Artists League of America and "Furriers Meet the Artists."

The Anti-War theme of the ALA shown at their headquarters, 77 Fifth Avenue, is an altogether commendable idea. There is a most urgent need for progressive artists to say something as important as this in art, to be understood when they say it and to have a democratic audience to whom to speak.

Unfortunately, too many of us have been taught that having something to say in art is vulgar. We have been conditioned to think that in art only shape and color matter, so that it is almost a lost skill to say something about people. The problem of saying something of community interest, saying something human and humane is a great challenge, and the ALA has done its artist members a service by posing that challenge.

RELATED to the challenge of saying something is the problem of saying it so that it can be understood. Here again the way is hard. Bourgeois culture has taught the artist to believe that the only thing important is the expression of his personality. To hell with the audience. The bourgeoisie is gross and the working class is beneath mention. Only occasional sensitive souls can understand.

But the people are worth communicating with. Clear forms carrying a message, which workers can understand, must be created.

This is part of the challenge. But the ALA artists did not tackle this aspect of the problem at all. To a man they seem ultimately most interested in the beautiful paint passage. Even *Displaced Persons* by Maurice Becker, a handsome picture, is primarily a richly pigmented and well-arranged composition.

Everyone of these serious artists was defeating his own purpose by burying himself in the specific artistic language that has grown out of the current vogue for highly individualized probing into formal relations in art. The content of the old art is the toying with refined esthetic sensations, the socially irresponsible glorification of the individual ego, the lonely search for sensual pleasures. The content of the new art is the decency, the strength and courage of the working man, the bitterness and challenge of his problems, the common humanity of all people, their coping with the present and their hope for the future. Certainly a new artistic language must be forged to carry this new meaning.

CONNECTING such an art with its proper audience is just as Herculean a task as creating the art itself. Obviously, the arena where the meeting will take place is not 57th Street. Nothing more forward-looking than the exchange of money is likely to happen there. The A. L. A. Gallery, downtown near 14th Street, points in a better direction, although we hope that it will be able to improve on its present, nearby-lidden loft. There is an interesting experiment in artist-public relationship now at the Furriers Joint Council Hall, 250 West 26th St., where, through the joint sponsorship of the Furriers Joint Council and the Bronx American Labor Party Arts Committee, an exhibition of 84 original paintings are on view until June 6 under the title of "Furriers Meet the Artists."

The possibilities which such an exhibition suggest are exciting. Here is art in a union hall where workers naturally congregate. These are the people, rich in the experience of living though rather timid and ignorant about art. This

is exactly what the progressive artist says he is looking for and the ALP Arts Committee states that "This exhibit is an expression of the tremendous desire of American progressive artists to bring original paintings to the working people in their own neighborhoods and give them the opportunity to appreciate and own real art." On the whole this is a worthy aim presented in a rather patronizing manner. Has the artist made any effort to appeal to his audience or is he still assuming that he has created "real art" and the public had better learn to like



it? It would be interesting to know what the fur workers think of this art.

But from this reviewer's point of view there seems to be no point of departure for the worker, no single theme upon which he can focus, and even an inadequate labeling together with an unfortunately bad hanging. As for the Art Committee's credo of providing workers with the possibility of purchase and ownership of works "which will mirror their struggles and aspirations," I would again like to know what the fur workers' reactions are. On the whole the selection seems accidental and random

in an attempt to provide range and variety in almost complete contradiction to the stated aims.

THE UNINTELLIGIBILITY of such works as Caroline Ballin's or Betty Smith are no help to artist-worker relationship, for it ignores the basic promise of any such connection—communication. There are however many works which should interest the average worker. Included is a fairly good group of city street scenes with some forthright and solid presentations like Harry Gottlieb's *Riverfront*, Sidney Koblenz's *Fulton Avenue* and Peter Schehrs' *Williamsburg*. Outstanding paintings of people are Philip Evergood's *Watching a Parade*, Helen Silver's warm *Family* and Frank Neal's two *Portraits of Negroes*. Anthony Toney's *Fascist Surrender* and Evergood's *Grand Stand*, a huge and fierce allegory of atomic destruction, are interesting political paintings, though the latter would be helped by an explanatory label. In the field of social satire Frances Reswick's *Patriots* and Ruth Cikow's *Cocktail Lounge* should be noted. The lyrical and pleasant aspects of life and nature are adequately handled by Cikovsky, Burliuk and Moses Soyer.

WHAT is important about this exhibition in spite of its obvious weaknesses, which can be corrected, is that these paintings are on exhibition in a union hall (the third this season for the furriers) and that the prices are within the range of the worker. Most of the pictures cost less than \$100 and some small oils are as low as \$35, while silk screen prints are priced at \$10 and \$15. It will be interesting to know what the workers think of this art and whether they will buy any of it. We hope the Educational Department of the union will make some survey to guide those interested in worker's education and a people's culture.

Book Parade

By Robert Friedman

THE BIG SECRET is the story of young atom scientist, Daniel Upstead, who comes to Washington from a little Maine college to tell the President to please not sign an executive order making virtually

The Big Secret, by Merle Colby. Viking. New York. 373 pp. \$3.

all scientific discoveries military secrets. In his novel, author Merle Colby gets some telling remarks off his chest concerning witch-hunts, thought control and big business greed in connection with atomic power.

The major trouble with *The Big Secret* is that the author isn't playing for keeps. Dan Upstead triumphs when he challenges the head of the Senate Committee on Subversive Associations and Disloyal Thoughts to deny his link to a big industrialist. The senator wilts, rushed from the hearing, and

the reporters all rush away too, to file stories (which are promptly published) extolling our young hero and exposing the villains. Of course, the president does not sign the order. He does not, it is explained, because the chief executive in our democracy is not a man who rushed to do what he thinks best, but one who invariably waits until the majority will is expressed and then acts accordingly.

The sensation is so overpowering, when reading *The Big Secret*, that the author must have seen the Jimmie Stewart movie, *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*, at least once. The characters kept merging in this reviewer's mind to such an alarming degree, he sat immobile for at least five minutes after finishing the book, before he realized there wasn't going to be any newsreel.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

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* AND ... TOMORROW & SUN.—NOON TO 12 P.M. MON.—6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THAT MEETING at the City Center Casino will show up the capitalist press coverage here of that recent giant Peace Conference in Paris. It's being run by the American Sponsoring Committee of the Paris Peace Conference and the reports by O. John Rogge, W. E. B. DuBois, Rockwell Kent, and Howard Fast will be eye-openers.

You wouldn't know, for example, from the wire services, that over a million French citizens have signed their names to a petition against the North Atlantic Pact which they turned over to Mr. Rogge to be relayed to President Truman.

Something else you wouldn't have learned from the capitalist press is the fact that the Paris Conference took steps to publish an international peace magazine in nine languages.

Projected plans for the American edition of this magazine will be announced for the first time at the City Center Casino meeting, Monday.

These are only two of the little known facts (here) about the really awe-inspiring peace movement which was initiated in Paris to which all anti-death Americans will support—once they know about it. . . .

TOWN TALK

More horrible screen news: A film version of Victor Kravchenko's "I Chose Freedom," that misnamed sinister red-baiting book, is about to be produced in Paris with Maria Montez and Eric Von Stroheim.

Kravchenko will get \$230,000 of a scheduled budget of \$1,500,000. . . .

Also from Paris we hear that living prices there are now one-third above the New York level.

This has resulted in the cancellation of many tourist trips with the latter being switched to Italy where prices are 50 percent lower.

Television fans will soon see a feature story on Stars & Stripes, the Army newspaper, by Hearst's International News Service.

What this feature won't show is how Stars & Stripes was perverted by the Army brass from its role as a real GI newspaper—and an excellent newspaper at that—to a dull organ of the Army generals in the various occupation areas. . . .

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have been booked to tour Australia for the 1950-51 season. . . .

MacDonald Carey asking permission from Paramount to act in Ferenc Molnar's play Arthur which is coming to Broadway in the fall. . . .

The big banks which control most of the movie producing outfits have assigned some of their top brass to pass upon the advertising used by the film companies they control. . . .

ON THE LINE

A new chorus, specializing in the singing of folk songs and union songs, will be started this week under the leadership of Pete Seeger, ballad singer and banjo picker. The first meeting will be on Monday, May 23, 8:00 p.m., at 31 W. 110 St.

A unique feature planned for this new group is that they will not train for recitals in any concert halls, but rather each week after rehearsal, will go out to sing on the sidewalks and parks of New York, on picketlines, rallies, or festivals of any sort. All accompaniment will be by the guitars, banjos, and other instruments played by the members.

"The idea is," says Pete, "to convert some of the audiences which have sung so well and enthusiastically with us on the Hootenannies, into a more disciplined and trained group, capable of producing really fine music. There will be simple two-part and three-part arrangements for everyone, though of course the ability to read music will not be a requirement for membership. The chorus will be open to all.

"I feel that many fine songs can never be sung right by soloists, and also that most glee clubs and choruses over-arrange the great people's songs which sound best when performed in a direct and straightforward manner."

The first numbers to be learned by the new chorus will be of the type heard at the hootenannies, and at the Progressive Party convention last July, and will include some songs of other lands as well as this.

Singing on the picket line. Sounds good. . . .

Hollywood:

Protest Maltz Novel Ban; Garbage from 'The Red Menace'

By THE TATTLER

HOLLYWOOD—Beginning with the publication last week of Albert Maltz' novel *The Journey of Simon McKeever* a mass campaign of protest gets under way against 20th Century-Fox and the precedent now being set by its purchase and immediate shelving of the book.

As the Authors League of America has said, in reference to black-list, this is the first time since the Middle Ages that the entire body of a man's work has been banned because of his beliefs.

Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, through its Film Division, is planning a big protest meeting, in tribute to Maltz, at the end of month. The campaign is getting under way through other organizations as well.

The Fox move to shelve Maltz' already-purchased novel came suddenly on the heels of pressure from Wall Street and Washington and from the Catholic hierarchy.

But, what is being done to develop an immediate campaign against Republic's *The Red Menace*, which The Tattler has been exposing for the past weeks?

GARBAGE FROM "THE RED MENACE"

To get you in a proper frame of mind, here is still another scene from that epic of the gutter:

At a meeting of a Party Section Committee, called by the National Committee to "study and direct the scientists, the musicians and the writers and see that their efforts do not deviate from the Party line," Earl Partridge, Section leader, attacks a poem written by Henry Solomon, young Jewish intellectual. Solomon demands to know "if the Committee on its own found it

objectionable or if that decision came from another, higher body outside this country." Partridge accuses the poet of using phrases in his poem which indicate his belief that Marx merely carried out the work of other men instead of originating his own doctrine. Then, this dialogue occurs in the script:

Solomon: Every student knows that Marx developed the ideas of Hegel and these went back to Democritus in Ancient Greece.

Yvonne: You're a deviationist!

Solomon: (Angrily) Do you mean to tell me that just because I am a Communist I have to deny the facts of biography and history?

Partridge: You must follow the Communist Conception of History, Mr. Solomon! We contend that Marx had no basis in Hegel, Democritus or anyone else.

Solomon: (Sadly) I have heard of this kind of thing being put over in Communist countries . . . Philosophers being compelled to deny the facts they uncovered, musicians being forced to compose the way ignorant Commissars demanded, poets and journalists being denied freedom of expression, but I never expected to find injustice like that in America.

When Solomon refuses to publicly retract his opinions, Partridge reminds him that his demand for "freedom" is license, "license to put your own will against the party line."

Solomon then tears up his Party card and walks out after a psychopathic tirade in which he waves the flag. He is boycotted by the Party, driven from one job after another by Party information to employers, and is finally urged by Partridge to commit suicide. He obligingly jumps out of the window of Partridge's office.

The Tattler would like to record your activities in opposition to *The Red Menace*.

MORE ON

THE SCREEN WRITERS

The Screen Writers Guild, while in the very act of talking to Story Analysts about affiliation and possible merger, is cutting their friends' throats with a new Story Bulletin. Since the studios, for "economy" purposes, slashed the size of story departments, writers have been complaining about inadequate story coverage in the industry. Instead of refusing to submit ANY material until the studios put on enough analysts to cover ALL material adequately the WSG has decided to publish its own story bulletin.

The Story Bulletin contains, in its first issue 24 50-word synopses by 21 writers. Writers are to be charged for the service at a rate of \$2.50 for the first insertion of synopses, \$1 for each additional insertion. The bulletin goes to 475 agents, producers, story department heads and directors. It's a terrific union-busting move.

The Tattler hears tell that "The Tax Dodgers" by Elmer Irey, former Treasury Department investigator, contain two chapters on the IATSE, giving the lowdown on the finagling by Browns-Bioff clique. It can be obtained at most libraries. . . .

Daughters of American Revolution Motion Picture Committee agrees with the Hollywood Ten in its declarations that "in not a single report from committees all over the U. S. was communism reported as having been noted in any picture. . . ."

Around the Dial:

Music for the Connoisseur

By Bob Lauter

It's time that someone threw bouquets at David Randolph, and I'm going to try to do it.

For years David Randolph, a musicologist and lecturer at New York University, has offered a program, *Music for the Connoisseur*, over the city station, WNYC, at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesdays. At 1:00 P. M. on Sundays the station offers a transcribed repeat performance of one of his earlier programs.

You might call Randolph a classical disc jockey because he plays records and comment on them, but such a description does not do him justice. What he says is always as important as what he plays. He has been doing his job for years, and maintaining a surprisingly high standard of excellence for each program.

Some of his programs may have only a museum interest, such as the one in which he presented unusual recording boners. One of these was an oratorio in which the record caught the conductor's voice as he sang along in loud and off-key ecstasy. Another was a recording of a Bach choral work in which the mike picked up the sound of an auto horn outside the studio. The frank aspect of this was that the timing and pitch of the auto horn was so perfect that it had to be pointed out before it was recognized.

Randolph has committed mayhem on some recordings. Once he played presto violin passages at very slow tempo to point out how many inaccuracies there are in such passages, even when played by master violinists, and how the human ear does the kindly job of hearing what it ought to hear under such circumstances. Whenever Randolph has resorted to a distortion of a recording for such

purposes, he has always been considerate enough to omit the name of the recording artist.

The most important aspect of his program, however, are his discussions and illustrations of musical theories and problems. He has contributed to an historical appreciation of music and composers. While many people insist that no one can talk an audience into enjoying music as such, Randolph has talked people into enjoying music they have never enjoyed before.

He deals, in many cases, with relatively abstract ideas, and he is hesitant neither in expressing his opinions nor his confusion about certain questions.

Over the years he has built up a large personal radio audience, and his program is an excellent example of some of the more imaginative uses to which radio, and the art of the disc jockey, can be put.

WNYC pioneered in broadcasting symphony orchestra rehearsals,

an idea that was picked up by a network. The network program received an award.

David Randolph's program deserves a large audience than WNYC can give him. The title, *Music for the Connoisseur*, is a little misleading, if not forbidding. It is not music for the connoisseur, but simply music for people who like music.

MAY 23-JUNE 1

Sculpture and Graphic, 1st Prize
Winners, Village Art Group
Exhibition and Sale

MAY 25-MAY 30

KLEE: "House in the North"
Special at \$4.50 — was \$15.00
VERMEER: "Sleeping Beauty"
Special at \$4.50 — was \$10.00

Tribune

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PAISAN

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Music by SHOSTAKOVICH

Stanley

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New Through Monday

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MOTHER WAS A FRESHMAN

(color)

Lloyd Nolan • Jane Wyatt

BAD BOY

UPKINSON at PITMAN AVE. DL2-7678

RAIMU in JOSEPH KATZ'S

JEAN COCTEAU'S

ETERNAL EAGLE WITH

HUSBAND TWO HEADS

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1590 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Dr. Paul
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—Music America Loves
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Against the Storm
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Tello-Test
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles P. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
1:45-WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen For a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC—Tales from the Four Winds
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WNBC—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Passing Parade
WCBS—Nora Drake

WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick?
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WOR—Meet the Menjou
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—Disk Data
WCBS—Beat the Clock
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Johnny Olsen
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; Today in Music
WOR—Superman
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

All Scheduled Games
WMGM (WCBS-TV)
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)

WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Talks
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Sports
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Band of America
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Experience Speaks
WNYC—Concert
WCBS—Jack Carson Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante Show
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—FBI
WCBS—My Favorite Husband
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:00-WNBC—Eddie Cantor Show
WCBS—Theatre Hour
WJZ—Break the Bank
WOR—Opera Concert
9:15-WOR—Newsreel
9:30-WOR—Better Half
WJZ—The Sheriff

WNBC—Red Skelton Show
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports Page

Ask Athens Free 10 Unionists

The monarcho-fascist Greek government was called upon yesterday by the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board to intervene to free 10 trade unionists. In a cable to Premier Themistocles Sofoulis, Sam Burt, manager, and Leon Straus, executive secretary, declared: "We demand you intervene to free 10 trade unionists whose cases come before Council of Pardons. American trade unionists are resolved to stop reign of terror against Greek Labor leaders."

ROSEVILLE, New South Wales—The Kuring-Gai branch of the Australian Communist Party has written to Dr. Herbert Evatt, United Nations Assembly president and vice-premier of Australia, to protest the scheduled deportation to Greece of D. Cellis, of Sydney, Cellis "will be executed by the fascist and anti-union government of Greece as soon as he arrives in that country," the Australian Communists told Evatt.

Why DW Won't List Loew's

Why the Loew's screen listings are missing:

The Screen Publicists Guild, Local 114, CIO, UOPWA, and the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, CIO, UOPWA, are currently conducting an all-out campaign against the Loew Theatre chain in New York.

The guilds represent the publicity and advertising men and the office workers in the New York home offices of the major motion picture companies.

For seven years now these unions have held contracts with the producers, the last one expiring in September, 1948. Since then the companies have stalled and delayed negotiations meetings and when they finally met refused any improvements at all—but as a matter of fact wanted to water down the old contract!

For that reason both unions are at present picketing the Loew chain in New York and asking the public not to patronize these theatres. The Loew chain was picked because it is one of the largest chains in the East and it was felt by concentrating on Loew's and asking the public to "stay out" until the producers sign a contract, it would expedite contract signing.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMEMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—We Were Strangers
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Gaelle
BEVERLY—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Charlie Chaplin Festival
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—Sun Comes Up
CRITIC—The Lady Gambles
ELYSÉE—Carnival in Flanders
FULTON—Joni of Ars
GOTHAM—Big Jack
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Barkley of Broadway
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Intimacy
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Que Vado
NEW YORK—Streets of San Francisco; Quick on Trigger
NEW EUROPE—Nazis Return
PARAMOUNT—Streets of Laredo
PARK AVENUE—Devil in the Flesh
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—The Stratton Story
RKO PALACE—Theatre Closed
RIVOLI—One Woman Story
RIALTO—Crash Dive; Show Them No Mercy
ROXY—Forbidden Street
STANLEY—Life in Bloom
VICTORIA—Home of the Brave
WORLD—Last Step
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Odd Man Out; Stairway to Heaven
25TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
ARCADIA—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
ART—Paisan
BEVERLY—Wuthering Heights; Jamaica on
CHARLES—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
CITY—Paisan; Caught
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Act of Violence; John
GRACE SQUARE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
IRVING PLACE—Paisan
LOEW'S CANAL—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars
LOEW'S COMMODORE—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
NORMANDIE—The Bribe
PLAZA—That Wonderful Urge
RKO JEFFERSON—That Wonderful Urge
RKO PROCTORS 85TH ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
STUYVESANT—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute
SUPERIOR—Caught; Wake of the Red Witch
TUDOR—Quartet
TRINITY—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.—Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Penny Serenade
TRANSLUX MONROE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars
TRANSLUX COLONY—Act of Violence; Three Godfathers
TUDOR—Castle on the Hudson; Gallant Journey
YORK—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
64TH ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
52ND ST.—TRANSLUX—Unfaithfully Yours
66TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Unfaithfully Yours
67TH ST. TRANSLUX—Escape
68TH ST. GRANDE—Key Largo; Follow the Fleet

West Side

ALDEN—Tupper; One Night of Love
APOLLO—Paisan; Quiet Week
ARDEN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
BEACON—Young Mr. Pitt; A Man in the House
BELMONT—Don Quixote de la Mancha
BRYANT—They Know What They Wanted; Nitting New High
CARLTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
COLUMBIA—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
DELMAR—Al Mariva Hay Que Seguirle
EDISON—On An Island With You; Things to Come
ELGIN—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
GREENWICH—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S 63RD ST.—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Paisan; Caught
LAFMOVIE—Unavailable
LYRIO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
MIDTOWN—Blanche Fury; Place of One's Own
NEMO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
NORMANDIE—Raffles
NEW AMSTERDAM—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
PIX—Night Song; Lady Luck
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO COLONIAL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO 81ST ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RIVIERA—Pygmalion; Seventh Veil
RIVERSIDE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
SAVOY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
SELWYN—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
SCHUYLER—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
STUDIO 65—Nurtures de Amor; La Ley que Divide
SQUIRE—Lost in the Dark; Carmela
STODDARD—Caught; Black Narcissus
SYMPHONY—Razors Edge; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
TERRACE—Caught; Paisan
TIMES SQUARE—The Gasquet; The Marauders
TIVOLI—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
TOWN—Devil in the Flesh
THALIA—Louisiana Story; Honeymoon of the North
WAVERLY—Candace; G-Men
YORKTOWN—That Wonderful Urge; Escape
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Mourning Becomes Electra
77TH ST.—That Wonderful Urge; Escape

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
DALE—Return of October; Shockproof
DORSET—Caught; Jamaica on
EMPRIS—Marie Malabar; Story of Teen
GEN—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
HEIGHTS—Pygmalion
LANE—Caught; Paisan
LOEW'S INWOOD—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S RIO—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
RKO HAMILTON—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO COLISEUM—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO MARBLE HILL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
UPTOWN—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

Harlem

ODEON—Caught; Return of the Bad Men
RENAISSANCE—Caught; Return of the Bad Men
ROOSEVELT—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

BRONX

ASCOT—Eagle With Two Heads; Eternal Husband
ALLERTON—What a Mother in Law; Canters Son
BEACH—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
BEDFORD—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
CIRCLE—Guest in the House; Thrill of Brazil
CONCOURSE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
DE LUXE—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Good Girls Go to Paris
EARL—Mother Was a Freshman; Bad Boys
FENWAY—Ghosts on Loose; Heading for Home
FREEMAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
GLOBE—Angel in Exile; Gallant Legion
LIDO—Seashell
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
LOEW'S 187TH ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S PARADISE—Little Women; State Dept. File 648
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Return of October; Shockproof
MOSHOLU—Return of October; Shockproof
PARK PLAZA—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
NEW RITZ—Unconquered; Lets Get Tough
RKO CASTLE HILL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO CHESTER—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO FORDHAM—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
ROSEDALE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
SQUARE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
TUXEDO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
UNIVERSITY—Sudan; Fury at Furnace Creek
VALENTINE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
ZENITH—Call Northside 777; Saluted Sisters

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
CARLETON—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
FOX—Undercover Man; Make Believe Ballroom
LINCOLN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
LOEW'S MELBA—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Take Me Out to the Ball Game; Highway Thirteen
MAJESTIC—Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
MOMART—That Hagen Girl; I'll Sell My Life

PARAMOUNT—Connors Yankee; Lone Wolf and the Lady
RKO ALBEE—Joni of Ars
RKO ORPHEUM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO PROSPECT—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
SANDERS—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
STRAND—Woman's Secret; Fighting Fools
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
TERMINAL—Paisan; Caught
TIVOLI—Paisan; Heading for Heaven

Bedford

LINCOLN—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Raging Luck
NATIONAL—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
SAVOY—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
CROWN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
CONGRESS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
LOEW'S KAMEO—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S WARWICK—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
LOEW'S PITKIN—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
ROGERS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO REPUBLIC—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
STADIUM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Paisan; Caught
ASTOR—Dirigible; Submarine
AVALON—Paisan; Caught
AVENUE D—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
AVENUE U—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
BEVERLY—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
CLARIDGE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
COLLEGE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
ELM—Paisan; Caught
FARRAGUT—Paisan; Caught
FLATBUSH—Pardon My Past; Cry Wolf
GRANADA—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
JEWEL—Rage in Heaven; Fun on a Weekend
KENT—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
KINGSWAY—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
LEADER—Paisan; Angel in Exile
LINDEN—Paisan; Caught
LOEW'S KING—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
MARINE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
MAYFAIR—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
MIDWOOD—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
NOSTRAND—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
PARKSIDE—Chips Are Down; One Night With You
PATIO—John Love Mary
QUENTIN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIALTO—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO KENMORE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RUGBY—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
TRAYMORE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
TRIANGLE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
VOGUE—Chips Are Down; One Night With You

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
OCEANA—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO TILYU—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
SHEEPSHEAD—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SURF—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
TUXEDO—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—The Pirate; Best Man Wins
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
MARBORO—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
WALKER—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
CENTERS—Mummy's Curse; Dark Passage
COLISEUM—John Love Mary; Night Time in Nevada
ELECTRA—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
HARBOR—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S ALPINE—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Ombrellas; G-Men
LOEW'S PLAZA—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Raging Luck
NEW FORTWAY—Paisan; Caught
PARK—Paisan; Caught
RITZ—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
RKO DYKER—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO SHORE ROAD—Paisan; Caught
STANLEY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S SATES—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
RIDGEWOOD—Paisan; Caught
RIVOLI—Wako of the Forest; With: Hills of Home
RKO BUSHWICK—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO MADISON—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

The Rockaways

GEM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
PARK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO COLUMBIA—Return of October; Shockproof
RKO STRAND—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

Brownsville

BILTMORE—G-Men; Casablanca
HOPKINSON—Eternal Husband; Eagle With Two Heads
SUTTER—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
SUPREME—Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

Williamsburg

ALBA—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
COMMODORE—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
KISMET—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
BROADWAY—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
GRAND—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
LOEW'S TRIBOR—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
STEINWAY—Top Hat; Imitation of Life
STRAND—Guest in the House; Lady of Burlesque

Bayside

BAYSIDE—John Love Mary; Gallant Legion
BELLARE—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
COLLEGE—John Love Mary; Gallant Legion
CORONA—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
LOEW'S PLAZA—Return of October; Shockproof
VICTORY—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Return of October; Shockproof
MAYFAIR—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO KEITHS—Boys With Green Hair; Set Up
ROOSEVELT—Mourning Becomes Electra; Raging Luck
TOWN—Silver River; I Became a Criminal
UTOPIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
INWOOD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MIDWAY—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
TRYLON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Jamaica

ARION—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
AUSTIN—Command Decision; Murder in Reverse
CAMBRIA—John Love Mary; Arizona Rangers
CARLTON—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
CROSSBAY—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
COMMUNITY—Return of October; Shockproof
CABINO—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
DRAKE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
GARDEN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
JAMAICA—Grand Canyon Trail; Raging Luck
KEITHS—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
LAURELTON—John Love Mary; Arizona Rangers
LITTLE NECK—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINDEN—John Love Mary; Arizona Rangers
LEFFERTS—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S WILLARD—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Little Women; State Dept. File 648
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
MERRICK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
OASIS—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Raging Luck
QUEENS—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO ALDEN—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
ROOSEVELT—Dusty Rides Again; When the Daltons Rode
SAVOY—Return of October; Shockproof
ST. ALBANS—Snake Pit; Variety Time

Woodside

BLISS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
CENTER—in the Navy; Pardon My Sins
43RD ST.—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
HOBART—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S—Return of October; Shockproof
SUNNYSIDE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

Results, Entries, Al's Picks SCOREBOARD

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—4-1/2 furlongs; Widener Course; claiming; 2-year-olds fillies; \$3500.
 Hatikvah (Arcaro) 6.80 3.10 2.70
 Bob Story (Bolander) 3.00 2.70
 Rippling Hit (Bauer) 6.30
 Also ran—Miss Belle, Sonatine, Jersey Bounce, Glin Girl, Garden Week and Jump for Joy. Time—1:54.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
 Hornpipe (Rustia) 9.00 4.30 3.00
 Quibble (Atkinson) 4.40 3.00
 Brother Ed (McCreary) 3.30
 Also ran—Let's Dance, La Kitty, Michigan Kid, Medalist and Alisral. Time—1:12 2-5.

Belmont Daily Double Paid \$30.50
 (Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
 Escrow (Wholey) 4.90 3.00 2.20
 Fennelly (Gorman) 6.50 3.20
 Bold Leader (Dodson) 2.60
 Also ran—Polly's Boy, Promotion and Maelstrom. Time—1:45 4-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—About 2 miles; Appleton Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$7500.
 b-Navigate (Williams) 13.20 6.20 4.10
 Point Bleu (Poole) 9.20 6.30
 Galsie (McGee) 8.90
 Also ran—Floating Isle, Rapier, Genah-coke, b-Allier, Lieut. Well, Larky Day and War Battle. Time—3:43 4-5.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; Widener Course; 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; \$3500.
 First Glance (Guerin) 7.20 5.70 4.50
 The Diver (Scurlock) 7.20 4.90
 Admiral Mate (Glisson) 6.70
 Also ran—b-Broken Crown, f-Brown Brutus, f-Ollomacy, Dooly, f-Cockpit, f-Sharp, f-Isotope, lue Teal, Greek Ship, Show Place, Kings Spur, f-Sir Mitchell, b-Spuds, f-Bengal, a-The Creek, b-Gem State and Steel Blue. Time—59 2-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds; fillies and mares; handicap; \$5000.
 Paddeduck (Atkinson) 8.30 3.50 —
 Allies Pal (Scurlock) 3.40 —
 Sweet Dream (Arcaro) —
 Also ran—a-Alfoxie and a-Bullanguera. Time—1:11.

SEVENTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$3500.
 Belin (Glisson) 49.80 21.10 10.80
 Sand Run (Scurlock) 5.70 4.40
 Lord Pathmte (McCrory) 5.90
 Also ran—Ted M. Bardal, Sir Stephen, Tantamount, Helaneus, Our Quest, Transfuent, f-Sailing On, f-Silver Brigade, Highbinder and f-Tough. Time—1:25 3-5.

EIGHTH—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
 Capito (Arcaro) 4.50 3.60 3.10
 Bluesweep (Passmore) 7.20 5.20
 Applause (Glisson) 3.50
 Also ran—Mighty Master, Play Sure, Peanuts Girl, Newsprint and Roman Runner. Time—1:51 3-5.

Belmont Entries for Friday, May 20.
 Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P. M. (EDT).

FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; (Widener Course); claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
 a-Peace & Food 118 Dream Again 118
 Algee 118 Abbe Boy 118
 Lucky Micky 118 Mike M. 118
 Ceara 118 b-County Judge 118
 *Fighting Cloud 111 McGill 118
 Woodside 118 *Silveto 113
 Bunker 118 Charlie My Boy 118
 b-Cantrun 118 Gino Gray 118
 a-Mr. Willie 118 Royal Son 118
 Show Business 118 Tonis Pet 118
 Scotch Jewel 118
 a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Dushock Entry.
 b-J. J. Amiel Entry.

STANDINGS
 (Not including Thursday games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 18 9 —
 Detroit 15 12 3 1/2
 Philadelphia 15 14 4
 Washington 15 14 4
 Chicago 14 14 4 1/2
 Boston 12 13 5
 Cleveland 10 12 5 1/2
 St. Louis 9 20 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 16 11 —
 Boston 16 11 —
 Cincinnati 15 12 1
 Brooklyn 14 13 2
 Philadelphia 13 15 3 1/2
 Pittsburgh 13 15 3 1/2
 St. Louis 10 14 4 1/2
 Chicago 10 16 5 1/2

Hardest Hitting Negro League Outfield Here

The Baltimore Elite Giants, who meet the New York Cubans in a double header this Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, boast the hardest hitting outfield in the Negro American League.

Lester Lockett, right fielder, is the team's leading slugger with a .377 mark in 1948. Big Butch Davis, fleet-footed former Atlanta Black Cracker star who patrols left field hit .350 last year while Henry Kimbro, in center, the 1947 Cuban Winter League batting champion, had a .317 average in 1948.

SECOND—furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
 Stone Arabia 118 Piney 114
 a-Structure 112 a-Orient 114
 Dainty Breeze 109 Miss Moon 113
 Predsel 114 True Pilgrim 114
 *Skylark 111 China Coolen 109
 Foolish Devil 113 Ring Kay 114
 Vincette 109 Ray Star 109
 Zanella 109 Prompter 114
 *Brown Chief 109 Platoon Leader 114
 Hard Work 114
 a-Starmount Stable-W. G. Loew Entry.

THIRD—About 2 miles; steeplechase; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
 xx-Fall Guy 139 Hot 146
 Cobb 152 xxKingsfield 139
 Southwest 146 Lock and Key 141
 Polichinela II 152 Obash 148
 xx7 lbs claimed for rider.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
 Pocono 114 *Custody 114
 Sis Brier 111 Mist O Gold 116
 No Bull 118 Chesty 126
 Jono 111 *Azure 102
 *Pie Lady 108 Intrepid 121
 *Flying Tartar 109 a-Gas Adams 114
 Shockey 116 a-Tomative 109
 Copablanca 21 Navy Award 116
 Chalk 114 *Shoes 1.07
 a-Paragon Stable-Mrs. C. E. Coates Entry.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; (Widener Course); allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
 Tunic 115 La Nappe 110
 Bed O Roses 115 a-Pomola 110
 a-Summerlight 115 Wise Cutie 115
 Running Glory 110 Puff 118
 Miss Degree 119
 a-Wheatley Stable-Mrs. W. Stone Entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
 Tassel 112 Nasophar 108
 *Show Time 101 Sunny Vale 108
 Sub 108 Blue Row 107
 Gay Mood 121 Flying Ship 108
 Flower Bed 108

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 Thwarted 114 Indique 114
 Up Beat 122 Master Mind 114
 Make Up Man 113 Realtor 113
 Alaine 113 Top Pilot 116
 Tea-Maker 114 My Emma 114
 *Beau Nash 109

EIGHTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
 Isochino 108 Reynolds Jr 122
 *Jole De Vivre 111 *Braggadocio 121
 Bettiebomb 113 Hankie 116
 Potato Cake 108 Snatched 111
 Alamahd 116 Goof Off 116
 Fraternal 113
 *5 lbs. *7 lbs. AAC. Listed according to post positions.

NOTICE OF POLICY
 No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
 YOUNG LADY WANTED to share 2 1/2 room apt. in W. 70's; June-September; \$50 a month. Box 259, c/o The Daily Worker.

BUSINESS GIRL share apt. with two girls; own room. WA 4-6191 evenings, 7-9.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET
 THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, June to November; Washington Heights; 8th Ave. subway. WA 8-3562.

APARTMENT WANTED
 YOUNG couple to be married June 6. We need a place to live; 1, 2, 3 room apartment, up to \$70. Box 253, care of Daily Worker.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED, reasonable rental; 3 or 4 rooms; either lower West side or Columbia University area. Box 256, c/o The Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT
 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with private family; all improvements. Academy 2-6936.

STORE SPACE FOR RENT
 FREE STORE & WINDOW SPACE: good phone number; offered free in exchange for care of office. Must be reliable party. Call evenings—Ed Wendel, Jerome 6-8000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 QUARTER-MILLION Dollar Chicken Farm Corporation now being organized; will provide social and economic security. \$1,000 investment. Katchor, 685 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn. UL 7-0658.

FOR SALE
 (Furniture)
 MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily, 9-4:30 Sat.

(Radio Material)
 RADIO material for radio shop to sell. Cheap. Books, loud speaker, tubes, new and used, good condition, and gadgets aplenty. Box 249, care of Daily Worker.

(Rugs)
 ATTRACTIVE SUMMER FIBRE RUGS as low as \$15.95. Variety of colors and patterns. Other excellent values in new and used Broadloom and Rugs. WA 7-4000. B'way Carpet Cleaning, 1968 Amsterdam Ave. (157th St.).

(Tennis Racquets)
 TENNIS RACQUETS Famous makes. Reg. \$16.50. Special \$9.95. Also Reg. \$7.25. Special \$4.50. Standard Brand Dist. 143 4th Ave. (14th St.). GR 3-7819.

HELP WANTED
 SWITCHBOARD operator, must read, write Yiddish. Call office, Morning Freiheit, AL 6-444.

(Continued from Back Page)

got it, you got time to prove it. I think we'll start moving when our pitchers get over these injuries. True we're not hitting either. We must look awful, eh? What do I think of the White Sox and Senators? Got to think something of them when they lick you three straight!

That Zernial, he's a real good looking hitter. And that first baseman, what's his name. He killed us. Of course, it's the first time around and we're not sure what to throw them yet. We'll see.

BOB FELLER steps up. "I used to be a pretty good hitter," he says. What is it, I ask, just the lack of practice? "That's it," he says, "In the Navy, at Great Lakes, where I hit a lot, I hit pretty good." Red Ruffing used to hit good, I pointed out, and he didn't get daily batting. "Well," said Feller, "Some guys are different, that's all. Me, I always had to have a lot of hard practice no matter what it was, pitching or anything. That's the way I am."

MANAGER LOU BOUDREAU, who also happens to be the top shortstop in baseball, has skipped his turn once and now he comes up to wait. I mention his speaking engagement this night at the CCNY athletic dinner. "You know something," he says, "I have three speaking engagements tonight, and for one of them I got to go out to Norwalk, Connecticut. I don't mind, I hate to turn anyone down, but it's getting just too much."

We speak about Nat Holman and basketball, and Lou recalls

that he had seen CCNY play once, "back in 1936 when we (Illinois) played St. Johns and CCNY played someone else in the first game. They play a running game, now, don't they?" The game has changed since your days, I opine, continuing a basketball conversation in late May with the manager of the championship baseball team in the middle of the Yankee Stadium.

"Yes," he says, "This run, run all the time. I think it's too strenuous for high school kids. Remember, it's not only the game itself, they practice the same way. I think that's bad

for growing kids. In fact, I'm pretty sure it must be!"

How, I ask, would you slow it up without going back to the old center jump? "Go back to the center jump," he snapped.

When I say that isn't likely, he opines the referee handling the ball after each goal would help. (An old contention of mine).

"As it is," he says seriously, "I don't think I'd want my son to play high school basketball."

"How old is your son," I ask. Boudreau's face relaxes into the unique grin of recent fatherhood. "Two and a half."

He laughs.

GUIDE TO A First Class Vacation

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DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
 \$25 | \$27 | 3 full days
 Cabins | Hotel | May 27-30
 (Includes food, entertainment and all facilities)
 NO TIPPING - LOW FARES
CABINS FOR THE SUMMER
 REASONABLE RATES
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 All Sports and Entertainment
 55 miles from N.Y.C. - Low fares
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 AN ADULT INTERRACIAL CAMP
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DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
3 FULL DAYS \$28
 Special train: 6:50 P.M., Fri., May 27
 Snacks served to latecomers
 Full Social Staff & Band
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 Weekly rate: \$40 & \$45
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 EXCELLENT
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 BOATING
 ALL SPORTS

Decoration Day Weekend
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ALLABEN
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has everything
GALA OPENING MAY 27
DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
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 • FRED HELLERMAN, Folk Songs
 • JOE KUTCHER and His Orchestra
 • LEWIS NORMAN, Dramatics
Dancing - Entertainment
 Cultural program under the supervision of the School of Jewish Studies
 SAM LIPTZIN, Cultural Director
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 New York Office:
 575 Sixth Avenue — Phone WA 4-2211
 Allaben Phone: Ellenville 625
 Bus—Dixie Terminal, 42nd St. to Naponach, N. Y.

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 All Accommodations
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 • holiday entertainment
 • all sports
 • friendly, informal
 Make reservations now
 Enroll deposit \$5
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 Call LACKAWAXEN 9000 R. 28
 June Rate per week \$40
 per person \$30
 Single Yels

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CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL
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 Make your reservations for
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\$19 for 3 full days. Enjoy all our sport facilities including two tennis courts. Excellent cuisine, professional entertainment. Special rates for June \$35 a week.
 Peekskill Station, N. Y.
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 Midvale, N. J.—Pom'tn Lakes 7-2100
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Rates:
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DECORATION DAY WEEKEND — \$19.50
 Special rates for June \$35 weekly. Complete, modernized, everything in top. Private bathing, all sports, running water in the rooms with semi-private showers.
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 Pitch a Tent - Build a Shack
 Large Lake for Swimming
 65 miles from N.Y.—\$100 yearly
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 Bethlehem, N. H.—Excellent Relief for Hay Fever, Asthma
 Beautiful location, tennis, other sports, lake nearby, supervised children's day camp, social hall, wash machines, modern efficiency, 1-2-3 room apartments, \$150 up.
 June to October—RS 5-5292
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 MIAMI 140
 ASSOCIATED AIRLINES
 49 W 44, NYC - MU 7-4333

GROMEK, DOBY STOP YANKS 3-2

Larry Hits Longest Stadium Home Run

By Scorer

With two swipes of his mighty bats, Larry Doby sent the Yankees down to a 3-2 defeat yesterday at the Stadium, ending a five-game losing streak for the World Champion Indians before 18,571 fans.

Doby's first blow will go down in baseball history, for it was the longest home run hit within the confines of the Bronx Stadium. In the second inning, with the count 1-1, he met a low fast ball delivered by Bob Porterfield and sent it over the centerfield wall and screen at a point 425 feet from the home plate on the ground and approximately 450 feet into the stands. The ball landed just to the right of the green screen in dead center.

Veteran baseball writers recalled that Lou Gehrig had driven a home run under the scoreboard at a point higher than Doby's, but not so far toward dead center. The only other drive which can compare with it was Hank Greenberg's fly to the base of the flagpole which Joe DiMaggio caught in 1938. Not even Babe Ruth ever hit one into the bleachers as far toward center as Doby's wallop.

The Yankees tied the score against Steve Gromek after this blast in the 4th on a single by Bobby Brown and Kryhoski's double to left. Then in the 5th, Thurman Tucker led off with a single to right and made 3rd on Dale Mitchell's safety to the same garden. Lou Boudreau walked, filling the bases when Doby came to bat. This time he met a high fast ball and slashed a line single to right, scoring Tucker and Mitchell. These runs just sufficed to give the Indians the victory, for Larry Berra hit his third homer of the year into the upper deck of the right field stands in the 8th.

The Indians' victory followed a shakeup of the champs by Manager Boudreau. He benched two former Yankees, Joe Gordon and Allie Clark, replacing them with Johnny Berardino and Tucker. Tucker made three hits and Berardino one, but second to Doby the real Cleveland hero was Gromek, who pitched a canny game throughout.

This was the third time that Doby has hit a homer approximately 450 feet in less than two seasons of play. Last season he knocked a drive against the scoreboard in Griffiths Stadium, Washington. This one he sent another smash over the Houston, Texas centerfield wall which is 340 feet.

The CHICAGO WHITE SOX, who licked the Red Sox yesterday, are in today for a two-game series. Frank Shea will start for the Yankees.



LARRY DOBY
Drives In All Runs

Yanks Sell Art Wilson to Oaks

The Yankees yesterday announced that they had sold Artie Wilson, Negro infielder, to the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League in an outright deal. Wilson, the subject of dispute between Cleveland and New York earlier this year, was awarded to the Yanks by Commissioner Chandler, who also said the Yanks must give up outfielder Luis Marquez to Cleveland.

Wilson, an infielder, had been playing with San Diego, a Cleveland farm. Off his play to date he has looked like a good journeyman top minor league infielder, not apt to go further. He will become the first Negro player on any Coast team except for San Diego, on which team are Luke Easter, Johnny Ritchey and Orestes Mino.

The Peoples World, progressive West Coast paper, has actively campaigned to break the Oakland team's color line.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2:30)
Cleveland at Boston
St. Louis at Washington (night)
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland —010 020 000—3 7 1
New York —000 100 010—2 8 0
Gromek and Hegan; Porterfield and Berra. Home runs—Doby, Berra.

(10 innings)

Chicago —010 101 120 1—7 13 0
Boston —001 031 001 0—6 7 4

Gettel, Kuzava (7), Klieman (8), Surkont (10) and Wheeler; Tipton (7); Stobbs, Hugson (7), Harris (10) and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Klieman. Losing pitcher—Harris. Home runs—Tebbetts, DiMaggio, Zarilla.

Detroit —110 024 200—10 10 1
Washington 000 100 000—1 7 1

Hutchinson and Robinson; Scarborough, Thompson (6), Haynes (8) and Evans. Losing pitcher—Scarborough.

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston —001 000 002—3 7 0
Pittsburgh —000 200 000—2 7 1

Bickford and Salkeld, Masi (9); Riddle, Casey (9) and McCullough. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Home run—Bockman.

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

VILLEMMAIN FAVORED

Robert Villemmain, the busy but powder puff hitting French middleweight who "lost" his last try to Jake LaMotta, is favored to beat Pete Mead at the Garden tonight in a so-what match which marks the last promotion to be put on by the retiring Mike Jacobs.

In spite of talk of the winner getting a crack at Cerdan's title, neither of tonight's principals rates with the champ, with Steve Bel-loise, with Ray Robinson. Mead is remembered for his dramatic knockout of Joey De John, upstate youngster. But the measure of that one is best attested by the fact that the washed up Jake LaMotta knocked out the stamina-lacking De John Wednesday night upstate.

It is unlikely that Mead can KO the tough Villemmain. A good win by the latter may put him in the ring with the re-instated Rocky Graziano. Cerdan will arrive by plane in time to watch the fight and may sign with LaMotta for a Detroit title defense. Cerdan is afraid to meet Ray Robinson, who even as a welterweight, and even with LaMotta at his bruising prime, beat Jake four out of five.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Around the Batting Cage

QUARTER TO TWO at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, hot and sunny down on the field, much more so than you'd think from the shaded stands. Sweat and baseballs are flying in the vicinity of the big batting cage (a contraption wheeled up to home plate for hitting practice which keeps most foul balls from disappearing into the stands, at two bucks per ball).

The gray clad Cleveland Indians, whom you can refer to at one and the same time as the World Champions and the woeful looking sixth place team, are taking their licks, though as it turns out they could have saved their energy. The are to get but two safeties off Vic Raschi this afternoon as they absorb their fifth straight beating and third shutout in four days.

Joe Gordon, who hasn't seemed to change a bit in ten years though he was thirty-four this February, watches thin, tall Mickey Vernon take his lefthanded cuts and chats at the same time with young Al Rosen. They're talking about what ballplayers generally talk about on and around the baseball field, one of the thousand and one aspects of the technique of the game, self improvement and the style of various opposing players.

Rosen points to a spot about two inches from the end of his bat and opines that there is where he likes best to connect with a fat pitch. Gordon shakes his head negatively with a little smile that bespeaks tested maturity, sure of the facts, talking to inexperienced youth. "That's not good wood," he says, "Maybe you're falling back a little yet on good pitches. Right here is where I want to get it if I have any choice," and he indicates a spot further down toward the middle of his bludgeon.

Larry Doby, in the batting dumps with everyone else on the club except Dale Mitchell, lone .300 hitter who isn't finding anyone on base (everybody else but Boudreau under .250) leans against the wire cage directly behind the hitter, waiting his turn, watching intently and occasionally exchanging short comments with sharp faced Allie Clark, who is getting a regular whirl at the right field job. Larry doesn't even go back to the bench between hitting turns. Finishes and waits while the whole batting order rotates again, watching.

Gordon, Doby, Rosen . . .

GORDON MOVES OVER and says hello.

"A tough start," he says, taking off his cap, wiping his forehead and running his hand through thin locks. "But there's a long way to go. One thing makes me happy. Nobody's got a big lead. The weaker clubs, I should say the so-called weaker clubs the way they've been belting us, shouldn't I, are leveling things off pretty well. You take the Red Sox, everybody picked them to win and there they are worse than we are, so why should we worry too much yet? What's that? The Yanks? Looking pretty good, aren't they?"

And that was all the slender, agile second baseman, once a Yank, would say about the team of the hour. If one HAD to draw an inference it would have to be that he was saying through eloquent omission he wasn't as worried about the league leading Yanks as about the seventh place Red Sox. Not yet, anyhow.

DOBY CONSIDERS my question and refuses even the suggestion of an alibi. "No, I can't really say I'm a late starter every year. Last year I was still sort of new this time of year and not getting in regularly. Now I have no excuse. I'm not a bad starter—except the way every player naturally loosens up as the season goes along and the weather gets better and he gets his timing better adjusted.

"I feel great," he continues with a slightly rueful smile, "My weight is exactly the same, around 187." A pause. "Nothing wrong that a few more base hits won't cure!"

"It's Raschi today," someone nearby says. "That Raschi gives me trouble," Doby says, "Doesn't seem as fast as some but when you swing you find he's a lot faster than you think." Clark nods corroboration as Doby continues, "He's big and smooth and easy looking so you don't realize he's throwing hard as he is."

About the ballclub and the pennant. . . ? "We're the same team," he says, "and we'll come. We'll win." It was his turn to hit. "But it's going to be a close race," he said as he stepped in. (Doby got one of the two hits off Raschi, a ringing double, struck out and lined out deep to right center).

Hegan, Feller, Boudreau . . .

ROSEN, JUST OUT of the cage, stops to chat. The handsome young Miami University graduate, who has led two minor leagues in hitting and was voted Most Valuable in the AA last year at Kansas City, is going to play third today. Ken Keltner, the regular, is down with a fever.

How do you feel about the unexpected chance to play? Ready to step right in?

"Shucks, yes," he chuckles, "That's what I keep in shape for, to be ready any time. If I'm not loose now I never will be. After all, I was up last fall and even hit in the Series. Tried to hit, I should say. My fielding? I honestly think it's improved. They've worked with me quite a bit. The pennant? Oh, yes, "I think we'll win it. We're the best club. Excuse me," and he grabbed his glove to field his

third base position during batting practice, not a usual sight. SIX FOOT FOUR inch Jim Hegan, the quiet and affable catcher from Lynn, Mass., says "Looks like a rough season, eh? Lucky it's a long one. If you (Continued on Page 15)

Mize's Ninth Home Run Paces Giants Win, 6-2

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—County Judge, Silvolio, McGill.
- 2—Brown Chief, True Pilgrim, Ray Star.
- 3—Lock and Key, Hot, Obash.
- 4—Intrepid, Jhansi, Copacabana.
- 5—Bed o'Roses, Rare Perfume, Wise Cutie.
- 6—Sunny Vale, Tassel, Sub.
- 7—Up Beat, Top Pilot, Alaine.
- 8—Braggadocio, Reynolds Jr., Hankie.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—The Giants righted themselves after losing two at Pittsburgh, beating the Reds here today 6-2 to remain in a tie with the Braves atop the league. Johnny Mize was the big gun with his 9th home run, and third in two games. Sheldon Jones went the distance despite giving up 13 hits.

In the 1st, Lockman's walk by Johnny Vandermeer, Gordon's single and a stray pitch hitting Mize, filled the bases. Thomson

delivered a 385 foot single for one run, the runners holding till it was certain the ball wouldn't be caught.

Sauer's hit drove in the tying tally in the 3rd, but in the 5th Walker Cooper belted a long two run double and in the sixth Mize unloaded with Lockman on.

New York 100 022 010—6 13 1
Cincinnati 001 000 010—2 13 0
Jones and Cooper; Vander Meer, Erautt (7) Peterson (9) and Mueller.